

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 a.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to
fresh westerly winds, continued fine and
warm.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOY IS VICTIM OF AUTO MOBILE SMASH

CHURCH SERVICES IN MEXICO ENDED

This is First Day of New
Conditions in Roman Catholic
Church There

Priests Withdraw Under Arch-
bishops' Instructions; Pro-
test Against New Law

Mexico City, July 31.—Ten million
or more Roman Catholics throughout
Mexico to-day were without bene-
fit of clergy.

The putting into effect of the
Government's new religious regula-
tions was inaugurated with the ston-
ing of officials, shooting attacks on
twelve police and crowds about
churches and the burning of fire hose
on through to permit them as the
officials began last night their work
of taking control of treasures and
other property inside the Roman
Catholic churches in the capital.

Ten persons were wounded in half
a dozen disorders.

Attorney-General Ortega was
among the officials stoned as they
were closing the annexes of St.
Catharine's Church, once reputed
among the richest churches of Mex-
ico.

FORCES CALLED OUT
The disturbances took place in
various sections of the capital, re-
sulting in the calling out of the po-
lice and firemen to disperse the
crowds which had clashed with the
police guarding churches.

The priests had been ordered by
the episcopate to withdraw from the
churches to-day as a protest against
the Government's religious regula-
tions. Simultaneously with their de-
parture there went into effect the
economic boycott of the National
League for the Defence of Religious
Liberty. The Government has not
given the slightest indication that
it intends to do otherwise than to
make the new law operative.

TROOPS ON GUARD
With a view to preventing or put-
ting down any disturbances, the Gov-
ernment has dispatched troops to
strategic points. They have been or-
dered to maintain a state of constant
readiness for any eventuality.

St. Catharine's church in Mexico
City was crowded with worshippers
when Attorney-General Ortega, ac-
companied by Minister of Justice of-
ficials, arrived there to seal the
treasures. Some priests, however,
official was closing the church,
whereupon the crowd poured out of
the edifice. Some of them attacked
the visitors and threw stones at them.

After fighting their way through
the crowd and successfully perform-
ing their mission of closing the an-
nexes, the officials proceeded to other
churches, Senator Ortega personally
superintending their work.

MANY MARRIAGES
In one church a priest, attempting
to minister to the needs of the mul-
titude requiring various services,
performed marriage ceremonies in
bulk. His reward was a hail of
marriages with one ceremony, all
couples kneeling simultaneously.

THROGS AT SERVICES
Yesterday, as the hour of the end-
ing of services in which priests per-
formed marriage ceremonies in
bulk, the extraordinary scene of
religious emotion of the last
fortnight, marked by the
thronging of thousands of
churches and shrines, were
surpassed as vast assemblages swamped
the cathedral in Mexico City, the
shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe,
and other beloved places of worship.

UNDER SEAL
As the day drew to a close, the
Attorney-General's office announced
that Department of Justice agents
would seal and place under govern-
ment charge all annexes of all
churches. This is meant every
church office or structure except
actual places of worship, including
the archbishops' and bishops' offices,
vestry offices, sacristies and places
where church treasures are stored.

This order is understood to be for
the purpose of preventing the re-
moval of treasures or church prop-
erty. It is maintained by the Gov-
ernment, since the reform law of
more than fifty years ago, that all
church property belongs to the Gov-
ernment, although it has not seized
the property, and has allowed the
churches to continue in possession.

Barfot men, women and children
trudged over the rough, sunbaked
roads to Guadalupe yesterday in
thousands. Numbers of gently nur-
tured women, unaccustomed to the
hardships of life, tramped under the
burning sun, telling their weary
and bruised shoulders with sturdy
Indian women, lured to the elements
and hardships.

MANY AT SHRINES
From every part of Mexico came
similar stories of barefoot process-
ions to favorite shrines or local
churches as a special demonstration
of grief on the last day of the
priestly services for no one knew
how long. The number of priests
and the capacity of the churches
were inadequate. Many thousands
waited in vain for the priestly offi-
ces. Often there was a heartbroken
sob as realization came of inability
to secure baptism, confirmation or
the marriage service.

(Continued on page 11)

Bank Clearings Continue to Gain

Victoria bank clearings for
the month ending to-day
show a gain of about 18 per
cent. over the clearings for
July 1925, according to the
figures issued by the Victoria
Clearing House at noon.

The clearing figures are:
July 1926 \$10,369,404
July 1925 8,853,329

PREDICTION IS MADE PRAIRIES WILL DECIDE SOLIDLY AGAINST CONSERVATIVES ON SEPT. 14

SALVAGE KING NOW RACING TO ASSIST JAPANESE STEAMER

Starts on 1,500-Mile Dash to
Aid of Helpless Freighter
in Mid-ocean

The Pacific Salvage Com-
pany's powerful steamship Sal-
vage King at 1 o'clock this
afternoon rang full speed ahead
and started a race of 1,500 miles
for Yonon Maru, a big Japanese
freighter which is reported in
trouble in mid-Pacific, utterly
without propulsion of any sort
and laboring in a heavy swell.

It was a few minutes after 12 o'clock
to-day that the wireless operator
aboard the Salvage King picked up a
faint distress call.

The Yonon Maru lies at 51 N. 153
W., according to the wireless dis-
patch from the vessel received here
this morning, with her tail-
shaft broken.

The Salvage King was dispatched
within an hour of finding the ship's
position. With a full crew aboard,
she was well on her way out of the
Strait at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Wireless reports from Cordova,
Alaska, mention a message from the
Yonon Maru, bound for Portland
from Muroran, and in distress in mid-
ocean. A message to the Siberia
Maru, intercepted by the Cordova
station, gave this information, says
the report.

MAN WHO TORTURED MAN IS ARRESTED

Story of Terrible Suffering
Comes From City of St.
Paul, Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., July 31.—Tortured
by fire, maiming and whipping by a
man believed to be demented, Ed-
ward Horrigan, twenty-nine, a city
fireman here, was in a serious con-
dition in a hospital to-day.

Horrigan was saved by police, who
found him bound to a chair and
handcuffed in a rooming house.

Walter H. Fletcher, thirty-seven,
was arrested as leader in the attack
and Roy Klenzsmith, eighteen, was
held for investigation.

Fletcher said he had been wronged
by Horrigan and for some time had
been seeking revenge. Last night he
sent Klenzsmith for Horrigan and the
fireman went with the youth to
Fletcher's room.

There Horrigan was overpowered
and bound to a chair and as Klenz-
smith stood by with a rifle Fletcher
beat Horrigan, then he cut him
strips of skin from his body, and
followed with a blacksnake whip.

Burning matches were applied to the
skin of the victim.

The fireman fainted, but was re-
vived by cold water poured on him
by Fletcher. After five hours
Fletcher called a photographer to
take a picture. The photographer
notified the police.

New National Assembly Plan Stated in France

Paris, July 31.—Premier Poincare
intends to convene the Senate and
Chamber of Deputies as a national
assembly, sitting at Versailles, in-
stead of at Paris, to vote a special
constitutional law for the creation
of a sinking fund for the amortiza-
tion of the national floating debt. It
was stated to-day. The Premier
considers such a procedure is the
only way to preserve the existence
and functioning of a sinking fund
from the "vicissitudes of a parlia-
mentary regime" and preserve it
from changes.

M. POINCARE'S FINANCE PLAN IS APPROVED

Paris, July 31.—The Chamber of
Deputies to-day gave a sweeping vote
of confidence to the Poincare Gov-
ernment by adopting Premier Poi-
ncare's measures for the rehabilita-
tion of French finances in their en-
tirety. The vote was 295 to 188.

BANK RATE RAISED

Paris, July 31.—The Bank of
France to-day raised its discount
rate from 6 to 7 1/2 per cent.

U.S. SECRETARY IS ON WAY TO ALASKA; CURTIS D. WILBUR



Seattle, July 31.—In Seattle to-
day, on his way to Alaska, is
Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the
United States Navy. He
came here direct from Washing-
ton.

ASK CUT IN B.C. AMUSEMENT LEVY

Theatre Interests Propose
Exemption For Tickets Cost-
Fifty Cents and Less

Renewed efforts are being
made by amusement interests in
British Columbia to secure re-
ductions in the present provin-
cial tax on commercial amuse-
ments.

Royce Holland, counsel for the
Associated Amusements of B.C.,
came here this week to discuss
with officials of the Finance De-
partment proposals for reducing the
existing levy. He suggested that all
theatre tickets costing fifty cents and
less be exempted from taxation alto-
gether.

In return for this the amusement
interests are willing to support a ten
per cent tax on all tickets costing
more than fifty cents. The present
levy is seven per cent.

TAX HIGH HERE
Figures produced by Mr. Holland
in his representations to the Finance
Department are designed to prove
that British Columbia taxes amuse-
ments more heavily per capita than
any other province and that the
United States federal luxury levy on
amusements is much lighter than
that in effect here.

In the United States, he said, tickets costing
seventy-five cents and less are ex-
empt from taxation.

At the last session of the Provin-
cial Legislature the amusement in-
terests sought a reduction in the
amusement levy but were not suc-
cessful in their demands. The Gov-
ernment took the ground that it
could not afford to lose the revenue
involved in the proposed reduction.

Mr. Holland says the cut he suggests
would reduce provincial revenues by
about \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year.

SAFETY MEN LEAVE MINES

Monmouthshire, Eng., July 31.—A
disturbing development in the coal
stoppage occurred here to-day as a
result to disturbances during the
week growing out of the action of the
safety men in moving coal at the local
collieries.

Hundreds of men and women sur-
rounded the homes of the mine offi-
cials and safety men, in consequence
of which the safety workers did not
go to the pits as usual. As a result
the pumps and air fans are not work-
ing.

ALCOHOL ARREST IS MADE IN HAMILTON

R. Perry, Who Called Himself
King of Bootleggers, Sur-
renders to Police

Warrant Charges Manslaugh-
ter; Number of Deaths in
Few Days

Hamilton, Ont., July 31.—
Rocco Perry, named in an in-
dictment by the United States
federal grand jury in Buffalo
on a charge of conspiracy in
connection with bootlegging and
wanted here on a charge of
manslaughter in connection with
the recent deaths from alcoholic
poisoning, is now in custody
here having surrendered to the
police to-day.

In police court Prosecutor Ballard
requested an adjournment for eight
days. No charge was read against
Perry, who is an Italian, made ap-
plication for naturalization here a
year ago, but was rejected on an
adverse report by Judge Snyder, to
whom the application was made.

SAID HE HAD RETIRED
Perry caused something of a sen-
sation about two years ago by giving
a story to the press about his
bootlegging activities. He styled
himself "King of the Bootleggers"
and announced he had retired from
the bootlegging business.

But Mr. Ballard told the court
the warrant charged manslaughter.
The magistrate granted the adjourn-
ment and no request for bail was
made.

FORTY-FOUR DEATHS
The total deaths in the Toronto
Niagara region of Ontario and the
western part of New York State in a
week totaled forty-four. A number
of men are under arrest on both sides
of the international border.

**MARGARET INQUIRY
SET FOR NEXT WEEK**

A. J. Doucet's Charges About
Federal Steamer's Cruise to
Be Investigated

Ottawa, July 31.—Official con-
firmation was made to-day by Sir
Henry Drayton, Acting Prime Min-
ister, that the investigation of the
alleged cruise of the customs steamer
Margaret would be started in Que-
bec this week. A telegram in-
forming the Government of this was
received from R. L. Calder, K.C., one
of the counsel in the inquiry.

The investigation is to be conducted by
Sir Frederick Lemieux, Chief Justice
of Quebec.

In campaign speeches A. J. Doucet,
late Conservative M.P. for Kent, N.B.,
who was a member of the Commons
customs inquiry committee, has said
the Margaret was used for a cruise
on the coast, and I cannot express
adequately the impression that col-
orful display made on those who saw
the pageant last night for the first
time," said Sir Henry Drayton.

**LEAGUE PLAN PUT
BEFORE NATIONS**

French and Belgian Leaders
Urge Early Admission of
Germany

Paris, July 31.—The entry of Ger-
many into the League of Nations
and reorganization of the Council of
the League, it is understood, formed
the subject of a conference between
former Premier Briand and Foreign
Minister Vandervelde of Belgium
yesterday. They are said to have
agreed Germany's entry could not be
longer delayed and to have decided
steps through diplomatic channels
to obtain the adhesion of the powers
interested in the programme, which
they desire to be definitely settled
before the League Council meeting
September 2.

The plan would include both the
admission of Germany to the League
and a scheme for increasing the
membership of the Council.

SAYS SOUTH AFRICA TO HAVE NEW FLAG; HON. D. F. MALAN



SOUTH AFRICA FLAG DESIGNS INVITED

Malan, Minister of Interior,
Says New Ensign to be
Adopted

Johannesburg, S.A., July 31 (Can-
adian Press Cable via Reuters).—The
Union Government has no inten-
tion of backing down on the flag
question, notwithstanding that it
withdrew its bill providing for a
national flag after considerable op-
position at the last session of the
South African Parliament. Hon.
Daniel F. Malan, Minister of the In-
terior, said in a speech at Germiston,
Transvaal, yesterday.

Dr. Malan said a commission would
be appointed to consider new de-
signs for the proposed national flag.

RUSH TO ACCIDENT
Summoned to the scene of the ac-
cident, the police ambulance, with
Constable Shanks, who was in-
jured, was rushed to the Jubilee Hos-
pital. Meanwhile, Inspector Boulton,
springing into the sidecar of Constable Strong's motor-
cycle, was rushed to the spot. The
C. & C. ambulance, too, was de-
spatched, and Dr. A. C. Sinclair, who
made all haste to the place, super-
intended the work of the ambulance.
Fully Smith was treated and bandaged
and placed in the waiting ambulance.
Merriman was also helped and both
were rushed to the Jubilee Hos-
pital.

**PAGEANT IVANHOE
IS WARMLY PRAISED
BY MAYOR'S PARTY**

Last Time To-night and His
Worship Advises Those Who
Have Not Seen it to Attend

In a warm tribute to the Gyro Club
to-day, Mayor J. Carl Pendray
praises the pageant Ivanhoe as the
outstanding success of Victoria en-
tertainments for all time. Mayor
Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, the origina-
tors of the colorful spectacle, have
produced a pageant which is an out-
standing achievement in the history
of the city and an outstanding ac-
tion, said the Mayor.

Though he had seen the pageant
on the occasion of its first showing
last night, Mayor Pendray said he
could not express adequately the im-
pression that colorful display made on those who saw
the pageant last night for the first
time," said Sir Henry Drayton.

EQUALS PORTLAND'S ROSARY
"To the Gyro Club which shouldered
the responsibility of staging the
pageant and to those who have aided
in underwriting the cost, the citizens
of Victoria owe a debt of gratitude
for the spectacle is indeed a lasting
credit to the city, and will be talked
of far and wide."

"I can say from my own personal
experience that it equals in every
respect the Rosary at Portland, to
which the highest paid entertainers
in the land are drawn. To Mayor and
Mrs. Taylor and all who helped in
the outstanding production we all
owe our thanks, coupled with con-
gratulations at the great success of
the entertainment."

LAST SHOW TO-NIGHT
"Let me say this: all who have not
yet seen the pageant Ivanhoe, visi-
tors and citizens alike, are missing
the opportunity of their lives if they
fail to attend the final performance
this evening. In no city throughout
the length and breadth of the Do-
minion has such a splendid historical
pageant been produced with such re-
markable effect. It is like a chapter
of Sir Walter Scott's famous work
expressed in living character, and is
a spectacle that I for one will not
soon forget," concluded the Mayor.

DIES AFTER COLLISION OF MILK TRUCK AND STREET CAR ON HILLSIDE AVENUE

Fred Smith, Fourteen, Succumbs to Injuries in Hospital
This Morning; Glendon P. Merriman, Driver, May
Recover; Police Fail to Locate Single Eye-Witness
of Accident.

Fred Smith, fourteen, died this morning and Glendon P. Merri-
man is fighting for his life at the Jubilee Hospital to-day, follow-
ing the collision at 8 o'clock last night of a milk truck in which
they were driving and a B.C. Electric street car on Hillside
Avenue near the Cook Street intersection. Hurled to the pavement
when the impact of the collision totally demolished their
truck, both boys were cut and bruised badly and suffered from
shock.

It was the severe shock which killed Smith, Dr. A. C. Sinclair,
who attended the unfortunate boy, declared this morning.

Although police, under the direction
of Inspector John T. Boulton, made
exhaustive inquiry last night to find
out the cause of the accident which led
up to the tragedy, there apparently
was no one living now who knows
the details of the catastrophe. That
is Merriman, lying in a hospital bed
with broken wrist and other injuries.
Daniel Aaronson was the operator of
the street car in collision with the
truck.

When Smith, who was riding in the
truck beside the elder boy who held
the wheel, was first found by police
officers lying between the car tracks,
he was in unpeppable agony. Con-
stable Arthur Bishop and Constable
James Strong attempted to render
first aid. Such was the lad's pain,
however, that they were forced to
wait until an anesthetic could be ad-
ministered.

MERRIMAN RECOVERING
Dr. H. J. Wason dressed Merri-
man's wounds when the boy was
brought to hospital. He rested easily
last night and was in fair condition
this morning, with every appearance
of being on the road to recovery. He
was driving the truck when the ac-
cident occurred. He resides at 2505
Cook Street.

Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Smith, 3003 Cedar Hill
Road. He has two elder brothers and
two sisters, as well as his parents
and a host of friends here to mourn
his loss. He went to school in Vic-
toria and was helping Merriman in
the milk delivery work during his
school vacation. Mr. Smith, the
father, was a pattern at the same
hospital where his son died this
morning.

"Police are conducting an investi-
gation into the accident and it is
likely an inquest will be held shortly.
When Smith was examined last
night it was found that his right leg
had a compound fracture of the knee
joint, there was a compound fracture
of the right thigh and a compound
fracture of the nose. He was other-
wise "bruised" and cut. Merriman
suffered a broken wrist, cuts and
bruises."

It was just a little east of the
Cook Street intersection on Hillside
Avenue that the truck and street car
met. It appeared that the truck had
attempted to cross the street car
tracks but that the driver had mis-
calculated the distance necessary to miss
the approaching electric car.

**HEAT HITS PRAIRIE WHEAT
CROP REPORT TO-DAY FINDS**

Winnipeg, July 31 (Canadian Press).—The torrid heat which
the West experienced during the last few days has taken heavy
toll, particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta, of Western Can-
ada's grain fields, according to the fourth general crop report of
The Manitoba Free Press.

In Manitoba, the crop has come
through in good shape and promises
to equal that of last year and may
even go better in some districts. It
is the result of extreme temperatures
between July 15 and 21, when the
mercury at some points ranged from
ninety to 100 degrees daily.

The coarse grain has not suf-
fered to the same extent as wheat
even in Saskatchewan where many
farm crops are expected.

Most of the damage in the provin-
ces of Saskatchewan and Alberta
is the result of extreme temperatures
between July 15 and 21, when the
mercury at some points ranged from
ninety to 100 degrees daily.

In all provinces, the damage from
rust, smut and hail is not serious.
Some districts have suffered from
hail, but this damage generally is
confined to isolated sections.

**WHEAT GOES UP TO
\$1.50 AT CHICAGO**

Sudden Rise Caused by Rush
to Meet Month-end Shortage

Chicago, July 31.—Sensational
soaring of prices for wheat avail-
able to meet a big month-end short-
age here carried prices up more than
eleven cents a bushel during the
trading in the pit here to-day. July
wheat closed at the day's top, \$1.56
to \$1.58 1/2, a bushel, an overnight
jump of 8 1/2 to 11 cents a bushel.

This jump was surpassed immedi-
ately after the closing going had
closed the grain from the pit. In
some cases as high as \$1.60 a bushel
was then paid to effect settlements.
This price represented an advance of
nearly thirteen cents a bushel here
for wheat within twenty-four hours.

**Times Sports Extra
On Sale To-night
About 7 o'clock**

The Times Long Distance
Swim, official form chart of
Colwood races, overnight en-
tries and latest baseball and
golf news will be contained
in The Times late Sports Ex-
tra to-night. It will be sold
on the streets at about 7
o'clock in the evening and
will contain all sport results
up to the time of going to
press.

**PLANE FELL IN
LAKE; AIRMEN
WERE RESCUED**

Winnipeg, July 31.—A hydroaer-
plane of the government forestry
patrol station at Lac du Bonnet,
Manitoba, made a nose dive into
Lake Winnipeg this morning off
Victoria Beach, about 10 miles north of
Winnipeg. Roy Steeman, pilot of
Winnipeg, and his mechanic were
rescued by a motorboat which put
out from the beach.

**Canada's Bison Herd at
Wainwright Grows Rapidly**

Ottawa, July 31.—Despite the fact that 2,000 buffalo are being shipped
to the wood bison range in the vicinity of Fort Smith, in the Slave River
region of the Northwest Territories, this Summer, the growth of the
national herd in Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alberta, has been so rapid the
Government has been forced to seek other means of reducing the herd to
proportions that are within the grazing capacity of the park. It has been
decided to dispose of an additional 2,000 animals on the hoof, by tender, the
understanding being that any animals so purchased will be slaughtered and
the meat and hides disposed of by sale on the public market.

TOLLEY IN TIE
London, July 31.—Cyril Tolley to-
day shot a 147 at Addington to tie
With T. A. Torrence for the Gold
Illustrated Gold Vase, which is one
of the "champion" trophies in
Great Britain.



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CHEERFUL SIGNS

VICTORIA HAS REASON TO CONGRATULATE herself on the fact that every lot put up for auction on Thursday and Friday of this week found a ready purchaser. The immediate benefit to the city treasury amounts to nearly \$100,000. The more important benefit will come from annual taxes which will be paid on the 172 parcels of property that are now in private hands once again.

This successful sale, the second of its kind, has revealed two important features in connection with local real estate. It has proved that many people from outside points are interested in Victoria property, while the spirited bidding of our own citizens is proof that the general revival which set in nearly twelve months ago has come to stay.

On this account in particular new interest attaches to the contents of the financial statement for the year 1925. Here are some of the outstanding details which should be studied by the taxpayers of this community:

The per capita levy for all taxes including general, frontage, maintenance, local improvement, road and pool taxes, and trade licenses for each of the last four years, is as follows: 1923, \$2.85; 1924, \$3.10; 1925, \$4.07; 1926, \$4.49—a reduction in three years of \$1.64 per capita.

Collection of current general taxes in 1925 amounted to \$6.2 per cent. of the levy, compared with \$4.62 per cent. the previous year. Collections of arrears in 1925 amounted to \$289,938 against \$287,602 in 1924. Collections of all taxes (including consolidated arrears, of which only a very small percentage is payable each year) exceeded the total of all current tax levies by \$22,761.

The 1926 assessment on land has been reduced by approximately 1 1/2 per cent. At the same time the general tax rate has been reduced from 29.2 to 28 mills. The reduction in the levy is \$147,060, which is equivalent to a reduction of close to 3 1/2 mills on the 1925 assessment.

The assessment of properties placed back on the tax roll as a result of sales of tax sale properties in 1925, exceeded the assessment of the properties which reverted to the city during the year by \$29,320. Sales from January 1 to June 30, 1926, were \$115,577, compared with \$95,917 for the same period in 1925.

The report also makes mention of the excellent health of the city, while additional cause for satisfaction is the large increases in the weekly bank clearings since last November, likewise the fact that so far this year the value of building permits has exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1925 by nearly \$160,000. All signs, in fact, point to increasingly good business from now on.

A MARKED CONTRAST

CONTRAST THE CAMPAIGNING TACTICS of the two parties which are now appealing to the voters of Canada for their support at the polls on September 14.

Mr. Meighen and his lieutenants are taking up much of the time of their audiences with petty personalities and such matters as the "cruise of the Margate" and other trivialities which should be beneath the attention of the leader and members of a great party.

On the other hand Mr. King and his lieutenants are appealing to the country on a record of constructive legislation. Here are a few matters which merit attention and are getting it:

Reduction of the income tax which gave Canadians more relief than any other measure passed since the war.

Reduction of the duty on automobiles which is giving the small-salaried man the chance of getting a car much more cheaply than before.

Return to penny postage.

The abolition of the receipt tax.

Reduction of import duties on those implements of production which are essential to practically every form of development.

The trade treaty with Australia.

These are some of the items of business which the Government of Mr. Mackenzie King was able to put through the House of Commons during the session which came to an end last month. It was not a simple matter to get these measures through the various readings. Every one of them was strenuously objected to by the party led by Mr. Meighen.

Then, of course, Mr. King is very interested in old age pensions and rural credits. His Government succeeded in obtaining the approval of the House of Commons—in spite of Conservative opposition—for a measure designed to make provision in their old age for those men and women who did so much of the pioneering work and dug the foundations upon which this Dominion now so firmly rests. It also successfully piloted the rural credits bill and soldiers lands revaluation bill through the House.

These measures were thrown out by the Conservative majority in the Senate; but they will be re-enacted if the Liberal Government is returned on September 14.

GOOD NEWS

NEWS FROM PARIS TO-DAY RECORDS a conference between former Premier Briand and Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium at which the subject of Germany and the League of Nations was the principal topic under discussion.

Both are said to have agreed that Germany's entry can not longer be delayed and, with this idea in mind, they decided that France and Belgium should take steps through diplomatic channels to obtain the adherence of the powers interested in the programme which they desire to be definitely settled before the League Council meeting on September 2.

This is an important development in European relations as they bear on Germany's association with members of the League of Nations. The unfortunate incident which resulted in slamming the door in her face when she presented herself at Geneva a few months ago has not had the damaging effect upon the League's existence that was predicted; but it follows that a repetition in September would be far reaching in its consequences and very probably result in new alignments which eventually would destroy much of the value of the League. Germany's place is in that organization as a council member. She was promised that at Locarno.

STRATHCONA PARK

THE TIMES CONGRATULATES MR. Pattullo on his decision to go into Strathcona Park and see for himself what the Government can do to prevent the destruction of much of its natural beauty. He has taken with him the chief forester and the surveyor-general, consequently he will be able to draw on expert advice on the spot, and then form his own opinion as to what course he will recommend to his colleagues in the Cabinet.

Since this matter was first mentioned a good deal has been written supporting the contention that everything possible should be done to preserve the beauties of this natural park. The need of it may not be insistent at the present time; but if Vancouver Island is not able to look forward to a day when this particular area will be its principal "lung," the faith of its people will have reached a very low ebb. Mr. Pattullo, we feel sure, will look at the matter from this standpoint.

WE SHOULD BE IN STEP

AS FAR BACK AS 1891 BOTH GERMANY and Denmark passed old age pensions laws. New Zealand followed in 1898, Australia in 1908, Great Britain in 1909, and France in 1911. The King Government did its best to put similar legislation on the statute books of Canada at the session of this year; but after the bill had been approved by the House of Commons, in spite of vigorous opposition from the party led by Mr. Meighen, the Conservative majority in the Senate threw it out and blasted the hopes of thousands of old people in this country who had looked forward to obtaining some measure of pecuniary relief in their declining years.

In all of those progressive countries which have adopted old age pensions laws there was originally a general recognition on the part of a great majority of the people that honorable old age should not be penalized by a nation's lack of appreciation of a life well and usefully spent. It could not be said with any degree of seriousness that the people of Canada are any the less appreciative of the force of the claim which the indigent old should be able to make on the young and active. It is high time that this Dominion got into step with other countries in this very important respect.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THOSE HAPPY DAYS

From The Ottawa Journal—Ah, those were the happy days when the farmer's boy would be running to show mother the mud-turtle he'd caught with his big toe.

WEATHER LORE

From The Toledo Blade—At one time in our country people knew very little about the weather, beyond prevailing conditions. They knew when it was hot and when it was cold, when it was dry and when it was wet. Weather was not regarded as wholly trustworthy. If the dog let his tongue loll the day was warm. Degrees of temperature did not matter. If the season was hot it was hot, if cold it was cold—that was the long and short of it.

Every community used to have a weather prophet and every home a yellow-back almanac. The prophet hung in a chimney corner or on a door-jamb, and was frequently consulted by the head of the family. In the front were the signs of the zodiac, radiating from the man with the intimate interior. To the younger members of the family there was something weird about that almanac and there was something weird about the man who gave them a respectful hearing. At harvest time the farmer gazed skyward, like a rooster looking for a hawk, and decided whether to cut the Timothy at once or wait.

Perhaps we don't have any more weather than the people of former days, but we have fairly accurate information in advance of the heat and the cold and the rain, even if the umbrella isn't always where needed. The weather bureau has become a valuable institution and is always striving for greater service.

Science, which never rests, is now trying to wrest from the radiation of the sun's heat the secret of the variations in weather. William H. Hoover, working toward that end, came back recently from the Argentina and will proceed soon to a desert observatory in southwest Africa. The Smithsonian institution has established solar observatories in both places, with a third station in California. Should the tests to be made reveal that solar radiation causes weather changes, scientists believe it may be possible to forecast meteorological conditions weeks and months, and perhaps years, in advance.

A THOUGHT

Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.—Jas. 1, 19.
Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.—Shutius.

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

KEEP YOUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE



KEEP YOUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

If a tool is not held pressed against the grindstone the stone will continue to revolve, but the tool does not get sharpened. Likewise a man may loiter over his work without accomplishing anything if he is "wool-gathering," and not focusing attention on his job. The phrase, "nose to the grindstone," therefore means ceaseless work and concentration.

Canadian Questions and Answers

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Q.—What is the extent of juvenile delinquency in Canada?
A.—The total number juvenile delinquents as shown by returns for the year ending September 30, 1925, is 8,739, being 8,064 boys and 675 girls. These are classified as: 4,857 boys and 379 girls; and minor offenders, 3,197 boys and 296 girls. In addition to these there were 321 boys and 23 girls charged with major offences but dismissed. The returns from nineteen principal cities give a total of 7,053 major and minor offences or eighty per cent of the total. The balance of the Dominion birthplace of delinquents and their parents, of the 5,246 convicted of major offences, 4,481 were born in Canada, 516 were born out of Canada and in 226 cases the birth place was not given.

CANADA'S FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

Q.—What is Canada's present favorable trade balance?
A.—The gradual growth in Canada's commerce prior to the war, the enormous expansion during the war period, the decline and revival after the post-war boom, first in imports and later in exports (which increased much faster than imports) have now resulted in Canada having the largest favorable trade balance in the world of any country. For the fiscal year 1926, Canada's favorable trade balance amounted to \$401,134,045, an increase over the previous year of \$118,705,299. Only on one other occasion has the Dominion's favorable trade balance as large as in 1926, viz. the year 1918, when it amounted to \$662,637,563. The unfavorable balance of trade with the United States, amounting to \$23,970,454, was approximately compensated for by a favorable balance with other foreign countries.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legible. The longer an article the more chance of insertion. Send address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer desires it. The Editor reserves the right to accept or reject of articles in a matter entirely independent of the paper for M.S.B. submitted to the Editor.

IT IS TRUE

To the Editor:—Is it true that Conservative leaders in the House of Commons refused to pay to Mr. Meighen, Liberal member for North Huron, so that he might absent himself from the House without losing his vote to go to the bedside of his dying wife? If it is true, Mr. Editor, it gives me all the measure of Mr. Meighen I need to have.

A WOMAN VOTER

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE
To the Editor:—Last year I had occasion to complain in your columns of the inadequate service given by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. by the multitude of people leaving the Arena at the conclusion of a performance of the Paganini of Ivanhoe. My complaint seems to have fallen like seed on fruitful ground, because last night at the end of the play there appeared to be a sufficient number of cars waiting to carry the audience, which was very large, back to town, so that Victorians may be proud of this local institution and give it thanks for its excellent service. Also it may serve to show to our visitors of whom many were not doubt present that Victoria is prompt and capable when the occasion demands.

CHARLES ST. BARRE

407 Belleville Street, July 30, 1926.
MR. MEIGHEN'S APPEAL TO WHOM ADDRESSED?

To the Editor:—Did you, in your first editorial, evening, quite get the intention of Mr. Meighen's plea as quoted?
Up to date, I am convinced, after careful, earnest thought, that, on the whole, it will be in the interest of this avary national oneness for which Mr. Meighen so commendably pleads, and in the interest of the Dominion generally, if he and his party be not, this time, asked to take office—and this is my first departure from my set policy for years, as a gospel minister, not to speak for any political party, or against any.
And, yet, we all wish to be fair, don't we? I believe, Mr. Editor, that you mean to be. When Mr. Meighen speaks, in the quotation given, "for us in this Dominion," and says, "for we are not able to do that"—that is,

Kirk's Wellington 139

decide issues from the standpoint of the whole Dominion—"as a people" (quotation mine), does it not seem, on reflection, that he is speaking, essentially at least, not as a Conservative, but as a Canadian to all Canadians?
Any talk of "raising the white flag" and "retreating" is, of course, very ill-advised, and Mr. Meighen himself, I am sure, if it ever became a serious and concrete proposition, would not for a moment think of doing it, especially as a party leader. And his party will know how to advise him as to any indiscretions.
The situation is most confusing and disconcerting, and calls for deep and well-balanced thought and a ministerial add-on. Personally, I wish we might have again in Victoria someone to discuss the issue with the unusual breadth and candor shown by Mr. Kirk, in the last general election campaign.
W.M. ELLIOTT.
Victoria, July 29, 1926.

WERE WELL TREATED

To the Editor:—In a recent issue of your newspaper, I read in your correspondence columns of a complaint against the N.K.C.S., "Shiduka Maru," for having passed passengers who arrived here by that vessel.
The complaint was that the passengers were aroused at an unreasonable hour of the night to undergo examination by the local port medical authorities and that they had to disembark at a very inconvenient hour of the morning.
I, too, was a passenger on the "Shiduka Maru" and while I agree with your correspondent that the night's rest was disturbed, I feel in fairness to the owners and officers of the ship that more should be said for the port medical authorities. The passengers on the voyage least a false impression be conveyed by your correspondent's letter.

It was not generally known among the passengers that there was a probability of having to disembark at an inconvenient hour but I personally was informed by the assistant purser that such a probability did exist but that nothing definite could be stated until it was known that the port medical authorities would board the ship but that it was imperative for the ship to proceed to Seattle with as little delay as possible.

The treatment in general received by the passengers throughout the voyage was all that could be desired and, as such, that, on the whole, the passengers were well treated. The treatment in general received by the passengers throughout the voyage was all that could be desired and, as such, that, on the whole, the passengers were well treated.

My own impression is that the service on the "Shiduka Maru" was very satisfactory and quite up to the standard which one would look for.

My appreciation is shown by the fact that I am making my return passage to Japan, by the same vessel.

H. MACPHAIL.
Victoria, July 31, 1926.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department
Victoria, July 31—5 a.m.—The barometer, maximum yesterday, 30.19; minimum, 30.14; wind, 16 miles W.; weather, clear. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14; minimum, 30.14; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 52; wind, 20 miles S.E.; rain, .32; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 52; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Tatoush—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 58; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 50; rain, .42.

Keating

Keating, July 31.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church will meet in the church parlour on Monday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock. The evening after the business meeting will be in charge of the intellectual committee, Misses Lillian Styan and Margaret Taylor.

WARN EX-SOLDIERS TO MAKE CLAIMS

The claims of nurses, officers, non-commissioned officers and men to any pension, grant, gratuity or allowance in respect of discharge or within seven years after termination of the conflict, August 31, 1921, according to an announcement made through the local office of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, this applies to British Great War pensions throughout the world. All communications in this matter should be addressed to the ministry representative, British Ministry of Pensions, Canadian Office, Ottawa.

was a visitor to the district on Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Yorko has returned to her home in Vancouver, after spending the past two weeks as the guest of Miss Hazel Lamont, Telegraph Road.

The South Saanich United Church will hold the harvest festival on September 19, and the Ladies' Aid are arranging for a concert and social in the Temperance Hall on September 20, when the Metropolitan United Church Choir will provide the programme.

SOLARIUM 'WANTS' ARE SUGGESTED AS INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

Directors Enumerate Articles Urgently Needed: Donations Acknowledged
In response to requests from certain individuals and organizations who wish to make one or more independent gifts to the Solarium, the board of directors has prepared a list of "wants" suitable for gifts.

Among the more urgent needs are the following: A farmyard and children's games, freeze for the ward and verandah, four sections and a second-hand cottage piano which will play an important part in the physical and musical training of the children, a tea service for the nurses' sitting-room, also cushions and suitable books, a couch and armchair for this sitting-room, three folding screens for ward use and "picture" screen for the verandah, clocks for the nurses' sitting-room, the kitchen and the director's office, children's books suitable for ages from three years old to thirteen, bell or gong to summon children to meals, puzzles, etc., for use of children, radio set, dinner wagons, pictures, movie lantern, violet ray apparatus, boats, camera, Kodak, binoculars, children's periodicals, crockery and glass, vacuum cleaner, garden seats, candles and preserves, soaps and talcums, electric fans, handkerchiefs, fire extinguishers and typewriter.

AVAILABLE AT RED CROSS SHOPS

The directors would appreciate information as to the intentions of prospective donors of the above or other gifts, to prevent the risk of duplication, and in certain instances to allow of details to be supplied as to the dimensions desired and so forth.

It is hoped that the invalid efforts may be made, locally, every effort being made to expend all funds on the island or at least in the Province. Beside tables, for instance, tables for the kitchen, verandahs, etc., being placed on order at the Red Cross workshop.

In reply to enquiries which have already reached the directors as to the cost of purchasing the island, an announcement is made that it will amount to \$50.

RECENT DONATIONS

The following recent donations are gratefully acknowledged: B. A. Paint Co., paint value \$165; Geo. McGregor, freightage; Shawinigan Lake Lumber Co., lumber valued \$200; B.C. Cement Co., 122 barrels cement; Pacific Lime Co., 50 barrels lime; Victoria Brick Co., 3,000 bricks, value \$24; Producers Rock & Gravel Co., 151 yards sand, value \$160; Lemmon, Gossman & Co., lumber, value \$200; James Baker, 1,000 bricks, value \$18; Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., lumber valued \$50; Canadian Giant Powder Co., 10 boxes, complete, 500 feet fuse, 200 detonators; Empire Realty Co., Mr. Landsberg, insurance for three years; Nakusp Women's Institute, Nakusp \$105; Vernon Women's Institute, \$20; V. G. Odling, Regina Avenue, \$2; Pupils of Prospect Lake School, \$3.80; Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Victoria, proceeds from Alexandra Rose Day, \$84.18; P. C. Rhodes paid direct to Bank of Montreal, \$5; R. H. Jameson, Milne's Landing, proceeds of sale of flowers, \$1.50, 60c, 30c, \$2.70; Coquitlam Women's Institute, Port Coquitlam, \$10; Creston and District Women's Institute, \$9.75; Miss MONT, Duncan, B.C., further proceeds of concert, \$5.55; William Head Sunday School, \$11; Miss Barker, low Cobble Hill, Deep Cove, \$2; School children, North Saanich, B.C., \$13.60; Dominion Cannery, B.C., Limited, Vancouver, \$100; Cranbrook Women's Institute, \$100; Garden City Women's Institute, Marigold, \$60; Women's Benefit Association, Victoria, \$26.50. Total, \$1,414.13. Previously acknowledged, together with accrued bank interest, \$33,243.94. Grand total, \$34,658.07.

Authors Will be Entertained Here After Convention

At the close of the annual convention of the Canadian Authors Association to be held in Vancouver on August 5, 6 and 7, a number of the delegates will come to Victoria where an attractive programme has

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, July 31, 1901

R. H. Pooley and R. Schwengers, paired in the men's doubles in the Victoria Lawn Tennis tournament, are winning their matches with ease, having not been extended to three sets as yet. They look good enough to enter the finals.

Seventeen fire calls have been turned in to the local station during the last month, according to the report issued to-day. Two of these were major outbreaks, the others being of less serious nature.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II, in preparation for her race against the American contender Columbia, was injured in a trial race in the Clyde, it was learned here to-day.

been arranged for their entertainment by the Victoria Island branch of the Association. This will include a visit to her gardens at the kind invitation of Mrs. Burtchard, a morning in the archives and Provincial library at the special invitation of Mr. John Hesse, and an afternoon reception and tea at Government House as the guests of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor.

HORSE RACING

Regina, July 31.—The failure of two heavy favorites to get in the money and the victories of three long shots featured the fifth day racing here yesterday, when the programme consisted of five running-races. Goldstein, an odds on favorite, ran fourth in the third race and Lucky Cat, public choice in the first, wheeled after the break and was left. T. J. Pendergast paid \$24.50 for winning the fourth race with Pinhurst and Princess May rewarding their backers well for triumphs in the two distance events.

First race, five furlongs, claiming, purse \$300—Cast, \$6.75, \$4.85, \$2.30; Miss Stoddard, \$23.50, \$17.00, \$4.85; Jim, \$5.50, Time, 1:53.
Second race, five furlongs, claiming, purse \$300—Jack Fountain, \$3.90, \$3.05, \$2.80; Sly Fox, \$3.10, \$2.90; Come First, \$4.45, Time, 1:02.
Third race, five furlongs, claiming, purse \$300—Alex, \$17.70, \$4.85, \$3.35; Ann Grogan, \$4.60, \$2.10; Shasta Rapids, \$3.55, Time, 1:02-1-5.
Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, claiming, purse \$300—T. J. Pendergast, \$24.50, \$4.40, \$3.95; W. H. Pearce, \$3.50, \$2.80; Sun Turret, \$2.55, Time, 1:53.
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, claiming, purse \$300—Princess May, \$10.70, \$3.35, \$2.80; Lawrence Manning, \$2.90, \$2.50; Come Through, \$4.50, Time, 1:54.

Endicott, N.Y., July 31.—J. C. Beatty's Madden took first money in the \$5,000 215 trot, after Mary Wood from the Ackerman Stable had taken the first heat in that Grand Circuit event yesterday.

Tommy Murphy's gelding Mike Dillog won the \$2,000 215 trot, stepping ahead of the field in the first two heats. Sonya, from the Good Time Stable, and Goshen, with Walter Cox driving, furnished the opposition. However, and led the field in the final mile.

Anna Bradford's girl and E. Roland Harriman's Star took the final two heats and won the \$2,000 215 pace, after the pole horse, Kate Hal, the Canadian entrant of Ed. Jackson, had romped home first in the opening event.

The world trotting champion, Peter Manning, 1:56 1/2, driven by Alonzo McDonald—in an exhibition event broke ideal—Parke's half-mile race track record, doing the mile in 2:05 1/2. The Flash Stakes, also a feature of the Saratoga inaugural, fell to Osmund, followed by Candy Queen and Northward. The time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:08 3/5.

San Antonio, third choice, annexed the six furlongs handicap at the Island broke ideal. Parke's half-mile race and Little Visitor third. Volante, co-favorite with Little Visitor, ran fourth.

North Breeze took the fifth at Thistledown, running the one and one-eighth miles in 1:54 4/5. Bucko beat Brown Leaf for the place. Beside tables, for instance, tables for the kitchen, verandahs, etc., being placed on order at the Red Cross workshop.

New York, July 31.—Princess Doreen, at 20 to 1, won the Saratoga Handicap of a mile and a quarter yesterday by six lengths, with Blon-din second and King Solomon's Seal third. Several of the high-class contestants, including Peanuts and Sarsen, found the muddy going too much for them.

QUOITS

One hundred and fifty quoits and friends motorized to Beaver Lake where the annual picnic of the Victoria Quoting Club was held. Every event in the sports was closely contested. The final result was as follows: The married men, the score being 13-11. The following were the prize winners:
Boys, under four years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under four years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under six years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under eight years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under ten years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under twelve years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under fourteen years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under sixteen years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under eighteen years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.
Boys, under twenty years—L. M. Monkey; 2, J. Miller; 3, N. Sedger.

Gravel at Tulameen Gives High Yield

Gravel of the National Holdings ground on the Tulameen River tests a minimum of \$3.40 a yard, according to a report made by E. S. Estlin, engineer for the company. Values are in gold and platinum.
Mr. Estlin says: "I made a careful test of the gravel bank through which the first opening will be made for hydraulicking up the ravine from the end of the present sluiceline and found by carefully checking the cubic measurements and values actually recovered from clean riffles at the point where the gravel reached the sluice as it was shoveled by hand that it carries a minimum value of \$3.40 a cubic yard, surface, boulders all included. When you proceed with the work under proper hydraulicking conditions with suitable pressure and volume of water you have a very unusual prospect of production ahead of you; especially when the gold and platinum has steadily been increasing in size so that it is very easy to save."
A most interesting coat of black kasha cloth is lined with plaid in which red is the predominating color, and has a large tie as a part of the wrap.

COAT AND TIE

Our aim is to furnish the largest amount of life insurance at the lowest possible cost. Ask our nearest agent for rates.
Fred. M. McGregg, District Manager, 201-4 Times Building, Victoria, B.C.

ACTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

AT THE THEATRES

FINAL SHOWING OF
BRITISH FILM "SHE"
AT CAPITOL TO-DAY

To-day marks the last showings of Sir Rider Haggard's famous novel, "She," starring Betty Blythe and Carole Blackwell. This great British attraction which has been the drawing card at the Capitol Theatre this week, will finish its successful engagement to-night. To movie goers who have had the pleasure of witnessing this truly great attraction, the management would advise them to come early and not miss this wonderful show, as to-day will be absolutely the last chance to witness this attraction. The production throughout was made in England and Africa under the supervision of the late Sir Rider Haggard, and is



THIS WEEK—Usual Prices

The Sensational
Mystery
Drama
Sir Rider Haggard's
OWN
VERSION
OF HIS NOVEL
"SHE"
WITH BETTY BLYTHE

"She" is Britain's Biggest
Film Masterpiece

Musical Presentation
TEX HOWARD AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

10—Soloists Supreme—10
ALSO
COMEDY AND NEWS

COLISEUM
(PANTAGES)

The Coolest Theatre in Town
Nightly at 8.15
Ed. Redmond Presents

"BABY MINE"

A Cyclone of Laughter
With High-Class Vaudeville
Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c
All Seats Reservable. Phone 234
Children Half Price Except
Saturday

"The Million Dollar Handicap"

WITH VERA REYNOLDS, EDMUND BURNS AND RALPH
LEWIS
Extra—Boy Scouts, Attention!

"THE RADIO DETECTIVE"

Matinee, 15c; Evening, 20c, 25c; Children, 10c

COLUMBIA

AL CHRISTIE'S LAUGH SPECIAL
AN AUTOGRAPHED CHEMISE—A TEASING
TANTALIZING WOMAN—A MERRY MIX-UP
OF LAUGH-ROUSING LINGERIE—HERE IS
A MILKING COMBINATION AS ENJOY-
ABLE AS ANY YOU'LL WITNESS IN MANY
MOONS.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT COMEDY

MARIE PREVOST
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

DOMINION NEXT WEEK

VICTORIA GYRO CLUB PRESENTS
Grand Historical Pageant

"WANHOO"

Performance Starts 8.30 Sharp. Doors open 7.50.
Tickets on sale at Plimley & Ritchie's, 611 View Street.

THE ARENA
TO-NIGHT

PRICES: Unreserved, 40c. Children, 20c.
Reserved, 55c to \$1.95

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Million Dollar
Handicap."
Capitol—"She."
Dominion—"Aloma of the South
Seas."
Playhouse—"The Greater Glory."
Coliseum—"Baby Mine."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and
Dancing.

ONE OF SCREEN'S
GREATEST TRIUMPHS
NOW AT DOMINION

This week's programme at the Dominion Theatre is one of the screen's outstanding features and includes Gilda Gray, the noted American dancer, and the Ahwila Hawaiian Trio. "Aloma of the South Seas" marks the debut of Gilda Gray. In this wonderful production, filmed in the South Seas, Gilda does all of her famous Siva dances. The story is an adaptation of the famous Broadway stage success and deals with the fiery romance of a South Sea Island beauty who also has her charms with a white woman for the love of a derring-do white man.

THRILLING RACES IN
BIG PICTURE ON THE
COLUMBIA TO-DAY

The most thrilling horse races ever filmed are those featured in "The Million Dollar Handicap" showing at the Columbia Theatre to-day.

From the very start the human qualities of the story are engrossing and when the "parade to the barrier" comes you are ready for the greatest race of your life—and what is more, you get it. Some of the nation's famous jockeys are mounted in this sequence and Vera Reynolds, the only girl jockey in the track—rides a race that thrills.

Edmund Burns, Ralph Lewis, Tom

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Edmund Burns, Ralph Lewis, Tom

DOMINION
NOW SHOWING

Gilda Gray
OF THE SOUTH SEAS
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Stage Presentation
The Ahwila Hawaiian Trio
With a Programme of Haunting,
Dreamy Melodies

DOMINION NEWS
COWBOY SPECIAL

Continuous, 2 to 11
Matinee, Adults, 20c, 25c
Night, Adults, 25c, 35c
Children (All Day) 10c

Now It Can Be Told

And is told with the return of
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

From the novel, "Vivienne"
Medley

PLAYHOUSE

All Next
Week
Oh! What
A Nurse
CHAPLIN

PLAYHOUSE

Dancing
Bright

OPEN
SUNDAY

For Swimming
and Refreshments
only—2 to 6 p.m.

Crystal
Garden

Cardova Bay
Dancing Wednesday and Saturday

LITTLE ARCTIC

Take C. Smith's stage opp. St.
James Hotel. See daily schedule.
Phone 5112

Wilson, Ward Crane and Clarence
Burton are in the supporting cast.

FINAL PERFORMANCE
OF FINE COMEDY AT
COLISEUM TO-NIGHT

"Baby Mine" is running its riotous
course at the Coliseum this week,
and the final performance to-night
is sure to go over big. Unstinted
applause at the close of the show all
week is sufficient evidence of the
popularity of this hilarious three-act
farce. The Coliseum policy of filling
in between the acts is proving very
popular with Coliseum patrons.

HISTORY REPEATS
ITSELF IN MOVIES,
CARL GERARD SAYS

History repeats itself, even in motion
pictures. This fact was demon-
strated when Carl Gerard was signed
for an important role in Marie Pre-
vost's newest picture, the Al Christie
production of "Up in Mabel's Room,"
which will be shown at the Dominion
Theatre on Monday next.

Eleven years ago Gerard toured
the studio on a holiday from the
stock company in Los Angeles where
he was then playing. He was intro-
duced to Al Christie at luncheon,
and through the meeting was en-
gaged for a part in "His Royal
Punk," a story of a magic garment
which gave the wearer untold power.

Recently, Gerard again met Christie
this time at luncheon at the Holly-
wood Athletic Club. He again was
signed for a part in Christie's new
production, "Up in Mabel's Room,"
the story of an annoying, auto-
graphed chemise which gave the
possessor untold power.

ACTOR'S INTENSITY
PROVED TOO MUCH
FOR MOVIE "PROPS"

When Matthew Betz, "menace" in
Warner Bros' production of "Oh!
What a Nurse" coming to the Play-
house next week, starring Syd Chap-
lin, acts, he does it with great in-
tensity and realism. His earnestness
is reminiscent of the story told about
himself, that he was so intent on
madness, when portraying "fury" or
madness, he always had a husky near
to restrain him in case his artistic in-
tensity got him too far. One night,
when he was doing a scene in a
Shakespearean tragedy when he
had repeated perhaps fifty times, the
look in his eye so overcame his in-
tended victim with fear, that she fled

from the stage. She declared after-
ward that if she hadn't he would
surely have killed her.

Betz is not what one would call
an anxious stripling and when he
was supposed to come in a cabin
door during the filming of the pic-
ture in a hurry, he tore the hinges
right out of the doorpost, although
it was an ordinary, carefully swung
door which had stood the knocks of
rough sailor men and interpreted
weather for fifteen years. Produc-
tion men held up twenty minutes
while a carpenter replaced it.

"Betz," said Director "Chuck"
Reisner, "if you're going to be so
destructively strong, we'll have to
put you on a diet of beef tea for
the rest of the picture."

Form League of
Nations in American
Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—What-
ever the political attitude may be
toward a concord of races, there is
already functioning a league of
nations for purposes of entertain-
ment, with Hollywood as its capital.

In the directorial realm foreign
representation grows apace, with a
decided present leaning toward Ger-
man and Scandinavian motion pic-
ture celebrities. And movie produc-
tion during the coming year will
show effort to display an interna-
tional viewpoint with less catering
to the purely provincial.

A distinguished figure among the
recent importations from the big
German organization, UFA, is
Andre E. Dupont, director of many
outstanding European films and now
making his first picture for Univer-
sal. His "Variety" remarkable for
imaginative flights and fascinating
camera angles, has enthused critical
audiences here and in New York.

WAS CRITICAL

Dupont, who rates as a sound
screen dramatist and there are few
paved the way for directing by estab-
lishing in a Berlin newspaper the
first German critical page devoted to
motion pictures, has been credited
with having elevated movies to
the dignity of being taken serious-
ly by constructive and often cau-
tious criticism.

It was his honest panning of care-
less and stodgy films which so irri-
tated producers that they dared him
to make better. He accepted the
challenge, setting a new pace. And
almost at once he displayed the dis-
tinctive style and the forte for cam-
era angles which still sets him apart.

A serious student of Freud, Jung
and Dr. Brill, he digs deep below
the surface to uncover motivation
and emotional springs in his photo-
plays, many of which he himself
has written. He has a detached, al-
most clinical approach to his sub-
ject, coupled with a passion for visual
perfection which makes every
scene an artistic composition. He
knows how to reduce the eye to
absorbing movement and grouping,
and how to reach the heart with hon-
est, rugged emotional appeal.

FRANK INTEREST

In Universal's "Love Me and the
World Is Mine," I watched him di-
rect a skittish sexy scene between
Mary Philbin and George Sigmund.
Many American directors would
have drooled over it, approaching it
furtively and hoping to evade the
censor with prurient appeal. Dupont
did it very much matter of fact,
without any ugly implications be-
yond the need of the drama.

He holds that sex concerns, evi-
dent in almost all life's relationships
in one form or other, should be
treated with the same frank interest
which one displays in approaching a
business deal or a dinner table. And
other photo-dramatic problems he
attacks with the same honesty, the
same aversion to sly or sugar-coated
disguises.

PANIC CAUSED IN
HOLLYWOOD WHEN
CLIMATE CHANGES

Hollywood real estate promoters
and other devoted champions of
California's balmy climate were
panic-stricken the other day when
snow, hail and sleet suddenly ob-
scured the warm summer sun.

The Los Angeles weather bureau
was stampeded by queries from
desperate natives as to the violent
"snow storm." Fuzzled by the
queries, the bureau started an in-

Slow Motion Pictures New?
Yes, They Where in 1878!

This series of pictures, taken nearly
half a century ago, was the grandfather of the modern cinema. The
battery of separate cameras.

YOU who have marveled at the de-
tail of physical motion revealed
by the slow motion camera are just
forty-eight years behind the times.
The first slow motion pictures
were made by the Palo Alto stock
farm in July, 1878.

Senator Leland Stanford, who later
founded the university bearing his
son's name, had the "motion pic-
ture" taken to settle a wager of
\$25,000, a bet placed primarily on his
love for and intimate knowledge of
horses.

The senator had stated publicly
that a horse in trotting at some stage
of the motion had all four feet clear
from the ground. A friend disputed
the truth of the assertion and the
wager resulted.

Senator Stanford had his men
place a series of twelve cameras,
twenty-one inches apart, alongside
his running track. The mechanism

of a clock set off the shutters in
rapid succession. Later, in order to
have the camera "snap" at the pre-
cise moment, the sulky and horse
were opposite the lenses, a wire was
attached to each shutter and
stretched through a groove across
the track. The wheels crossed each
wire, thus depressing it and snap-
ping the shutter.

Science had its hold on the sena-
tor and his next development, after
the first experiment, had proved his
point conclusively, gave him what
he called "a perfect moving picture"
of Occident, one of his famous trot-
ters.

He increased the number of cam-
eras to twenty-four and decreased
the space between each to twelve
inches. Threads stretched across the
track met the moving animal at the
shoulders.

When the thread broke, its move-
ment in tightening closed an electri-
cal current which automatically re-
leased the shutter.

Thus he had a series of twenty-
four pictures taken within twenty-
three feet, the sum total being a com-
plete picture story of a horse (and
later, other animals, trotting and run-
ning, and of acrobats doing various
stunts.

Total time elapsed counted less
than a second.

Photographs taken of the experi-
ments were lost until recently be-
cause of the suppression of the book
in which they were published nearly
a half century ago at the behest of
a photographer who alleged in-
fringement of a copyright.

Ideas developed during these ex-
periments were later incorporated
into the moving picture cameras of
to-day.

MAIL ORDER SEAT
SALE OPENED FOR
GUARDS' CONCERTS

Coldstreams' Band to Per-
form Here August 9 Only

The Victoria Arena management
made the announcement to-day that
the mail order seat sale for the fas-
tidious visit to Victoria on August 9
of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards'
band is now open, and that the
regular seat sale will commence on
Thursday, August 5, at 10 a.m.

In regard to mail orders, all ap-
plications for seat reservations must
be accompanied by remittance amoun-
ting to cost of tickets and 4c. These
tickets are to be mailed a self-
addressed stamped envelope must be
enclosed or else they will be sent
until called for. All applications
must be addressed to Victoria Arena
Company, 611 View Street. These
regulations apply to the City as well
as outside, and mail orders will re-
ceive attention in the order of their
receipt.

From present indications the at-
tendance at the two concerts to be
given here will be very heavy, and
it is therefore necessary for reserva-
tions to be made as far in advance
as possible.

The Coldstream Guards' band is
now in Canada playing the Western
Canada fair dates at Brandon, Cal-
gary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Re-
gina, and advance press reports are
most wonderful. The organization,
being as it is the premier band of the
British Empire, does not need any
recommendation to Canadians.

Two concerts will be given in Vic-
toria on August 9, one at 2.30 p.m.
and the other at 8.30 p.m. A differ-
ent programme will be rendered at each
concert, the afternoon one being the
lighter, and arranged to appeal
particularly to school children.

It is hoped the residents will avail
themselves of the opportunity to let
their children hear this wonderful
musical organization, and special
prices have been arranged for their
benefit. The afternoon concert will
also have a great appeal to adults as
well, particularly those who are
musically inclined.

ARRANGEMENT OF MEDICINES

When arranging the medicine cabi-
net, place those drugs and medicines
which are most used in the front of
the front of the shelves and those for
more occasional use in the back rows.

ARENA

His Majesty's ONE DAY ONLY
AFTERNOON CONCERT, 2.30
EVENING CONCERT, 8.30
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW IF REMITTANCE ENCLOSED

COLDSTREAM
GUARDS' BAND

Afternoon Concert Entirely Different From Evening
THE PREMIER BAND OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

AFTERNOON
Adults, 50c and ... \$1.00
Children ... 25c
No Reserved Seats

The Musical
Treat of a
Lifetime

ADVANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M. AT
611 VIEW STREET PLIMLEY & RITCHIE LTD. PHONE 1707

ALLENE LEARNS
ABOUT PRICES
IN GAY PARIS

Five Post Cards Cost More
Than Whole Day's Hotel Bill

She Indulges in Somewhat
Rare Rite of Taking a Bath

By ALLENE SUMNER

Paris, France, July 31.—Five post
cards cost me as much to-day as my
hotel room which is right in the
shadow of the Eiffel tower, with the
bright green of the Champs de Mars
spreading before us.

A magazine costing ten cents at
home cost me more to-day than my
entire day's expenses, including room,
three meals, one five-course dinner,
trips through several galleries, and
buses and trams and subways and
taxi galore.

We rode from one end of Paris to
the other in a taxi for about 15
cents, including tips.

This is the state of contradiction
in which Parisian prices exist. Food
and lodging, if procured in a real
French section, and not in the tourist
centre, are but a few cents a day.

But post cards, street maps, and
all the usual tourist purchases are
enough higher in proportion to
amount to more than the very neces-
sities of life.

I shall stress, perhaps too mater-
ially, expenses throughout Europe
believing that more people would
come than do, if they realized that
it is an old house, dating back to
revolutionary days, a house of
winding stairways, huge gilt mirrors
of the Empire era, carpeted beds,
and feather beds for comfort,
but modernized with running water,
electric lights and telephone.

Our extravagant expenditure on
luxuries a day includes the polish-
ing of shoes and the teaching of
the language by a pretty little
mamselle, who sings chansons of
Provence like a Mabel.

In pity for our ignorance of the
language she writes our laundry lists
and pays the taxi drivers who, she
assumes, would charge us nine
cents when it should be but seven,
if she did not protect us.

Every morning she brings us a
breakfast tray, gay with white
flowers, plucked from the gar-
den, two steaming cups of chocolate,
such as ambrosia must have been,
two croissants which, being interpre-
ted as two crispy rolls of dachshund
build, and in deference to the
queerness of visitors, two decorated
pats of sweet butter.

Mamselle was a bit worried at our
plan for breakfast fruit and tried to
tell us tactfully that such goings-on
were not done in Paris. But she con-
sented to adding a saucer of cherries
or two unpeeled bananas or oranges
perhaps a saucer of strawberries
as big as plums, to the tray.

Regrettably, she told us that such
a breakfast must cost us three francs
each, or about nine cents.

We pay extra, too, for a bath, four
francs, twelve cents, but what a
rite it is!

The hour of said ablution is care-
fully established. Mamselle rings
at the appointed hour. We patter
across a courtyard white in the
moonlight and fragrant with all the
buds of June, and so into the salle

de bain, a remnant of Empire days
when tubs of inlaid porcelain were
placed in such rooms and filled with
perfumed water.

Mamselle has filled the tub to the
top and warmed our towels. She
leaves us with a deep obsequious
and wishes us that the bath adventure
will be well. Four francs should not
be spent for an unsatisfactory ablu-
tion.

The sacred rite is aided by full
length mirrors elaborately framed in
gold. There is no slightest excuse
for any trace of lather left, any
streak of grime upon the epidermis.

Mamselle advises us to journey to
the public baths where rooms are
larger and whole families can bathe
together in domestic concord, their
eternal cackling not stopped by soli-
tude in the bath.

Had Eczema
for 50 Years

More than 35,000 people praise
Ovelmo. D. R. Spencer, Rahway,
Alta., declares: "No words can ex-
press the suffering I endured. Tried
all kinds of medicines and spec-
ialists without result but Ovelmo did
the work." Mr. S. E. Davis, Haverlock,
Ont., says: "I had Eczema 50 years.
Could not sleep. Ovelmo soon con-
quered it."

Others in every province tell
of quick relief and prompt recovery
through using this scientific internal
and external treatment. Druggists
guarantee it.

OVELMO
STOPS
ECZEMA

ARTISTS' SERIES

Louis Graveure, baritone—October
The Mischa Elman String Quartette—November
Elly Ney, pianist—January

Season tickets, good for the three concerts, \$5.50 (including tax)
Kelly Piano Company (formerly Evans Company), 1113 Government
Street and reserved on and after Monday, August 2.

DIRECTION LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

His Majesty's ONE DAY ONLY
AFTERNOON CONCERT, 2.30
EVENING CONCERT, 8.30
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW IF REMITTANCE ENCLOSED

COLDSTREAM
GUARDS' BAND

Afternoon Concert Entirely Different From Evening
THE PREMIER BAND OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

AFTERNOON
Adults, 50c and ... \$1.00
Children ... 25c
No Reserved Seats

The Musical
Treat of a
Lifetime

ADVANCE SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, AT 10 A.M. AT
611 VIEW STREET PLIMLEY & RITCHIE LTD. PHONE 1707



20-year Corn Removed

Even a corn or callous of twenty
years' obstinacy has to yield to
Radox Bath Salts. Read what an
actual user of Radox has to say
from personal experience.

"Wish herewith to thank you for
benefits received from the use of
Radox Bath Salts. It has complet-
ely removed a callous I have had
for the past 20 years after three
foot baths. Needless to say, I have
recommended it to several of my
friends, who I know are using it
with beneficial results."

24th Feb. 1926.

What Radox has done for others it
can do for you. There is no need to
endure the pain of an obstinate corn
for even one day more. Radox ends
corns once and for all because when
you put your foot into a footbath
containing a tablespoonful of Radox
Salts the dead skin (of the corn)
combines with the Radox Salts to
form a protein salt of the actual corn
itself. This protein salt dissolves
in water like ordinary salt and so
loosens the corn that it may be lifted
out bodily, root and all. The Radox
Salts do not affect the living skin.
It is only the dead skin of the actual
corn which is dissolved.

Radox Bath Salts

Your druggist has Radox
Bath Salts in stock or
can get them for you.
Ask for the pink Radox
package and refuse any Pink Package
substitute.

Sole Importers: Gyde & Son, Montreal

60c

de bain, a remnant of Empire days
when tubs of inlaid porcelain were
placed in such rooms and filled with
perfumed water.

Mamselle has filled the tub to the
top and warmed our towels. She
leaves us with a deep obsequious
and wishes us that the bath adventure
will be well. Four francs should not

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Fine Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs., 100 lbs.	\$1.29 \$6.30	10 Bars White Swan Soap, 1 Aluminum Preserving Kettle, 1 Pot Scrub, value \$1.00. All for ..	\$1.00
Shelled Brazil Nuts, reg. \$1.00 lb. for ..	75c	Snowflake Flour, 49 lb. sack ..	\$2.39
Darjeeling Tea, reg. \$1.00 lb. for ..	75c	Pioneer Minced Clams, tin 20c	
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins ..	25c	Eagle Brand Fresh Lobster, tin ..	25c
Rowntree's Lime Juice, reg. 50c bottle for ..	40c	English Malt Vinegar (C. & B.), reg. 95c gallon for ..	79c
De Luxe Jelly Powders, all flavors, 5 pkts. for ..	26c	Robertson's Golden Shred Macaroni, 4 lb. tin ..	75c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

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Old Dutch



HEALTHFUL CLEANLINESS is the one thing every home should be sure of. Every cleaning operation, kitchen, bathroom, woodwork, floors, etc., needs Old Dutch. Old Dutch contains no lye, acids or hard gritty substance injurious to the hands or surfaces. Sure, safe, economical cleaning is the result of using Old Dutch.

MADE IN CANADA

FOR **Healthful Cleanliness**



KEEP IT COOL

Never leave milk out of the refrigerator longer than is absolutely necessary.

BAN LUMPY STARCH

Always be sure that the starch for laundry purposes is free from lumps, well cooked and hot.

First Aid Kits

for the camp or your car. In metal box, 75c up.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Missing Divorcee Is Found Drowned At San Francisco

San Francisco, July 31.—The body of Mrs. Irene Calne, thirty-seven, an attractive divorcee of San Francisco, who, with her fiancé, Mr. Wm. Morrow, a wealthy merchant of San Francisco, disappeared the night of June 9, was found yesterday in San Francisco Bay at Sandy Point, near California City, Marin County. Identification was established through charts and a scar which resulted from an operation. Police are working on the theory that Morrow lost control of his car and plunged into the bay while he and Mrs. Calne were out motoring.

Low round trip

Summer excursion tickets to all points East
On sale **Daily to Sept. 18th**
Not good going after Sept. 18th. Good to return till October 31st 1926

Plan Your Vacation or Business Trip NOW!

FOUR TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY
TRANS-CANADA LIMITED, 6:30 P.M.
VANCOUVER - MONTREAL

All Steel Equipment - Saves a Business Day
THE IMPERIAL, 9:00 P.M.
VANCOUVER - MONTREAL

TORONTO EXPRESS, 8:30 A.M.
VANCOUVER - TORONTO

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7:45 P.M.
Solid Through Train to Chicago Without Change

High-class equipment; liberal stop overs at all points.

Canadian Pacific Railway

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at
TICKET OFFICES,
Belleville St. Wharf
and
City Ticket Office
1102 Government St.

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS CLUB NEWS

B.C. WOMEN TO RAISE \$80,000 FOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE CHAIR

P.-T. A. Federation to Launch Campaign for Economics Course at University; Institutes Plan Booth at Willows Fair.

"Pies like mother used to make," the expression which has so often caused the first rift in the lute of domestic happiness, will soon be considered hopelessly out of date if the women of British Columbia achieve the ambitious project for which they are striving. This goal is nothing less than the establishment of a Chair of Home Economics at the University of British Columbia, a project which will require an endowment fund of \$80,000.

TO RAISE HOME STANDARDS

This endeavor to raise the standard of the domestic arts to that of the other sciences represents the climax of a long fight to give to domestic science its proper place in education. For years women's organizations in Victoria have been waging this campaign, and among their bitterest opponents are the women who consider that the pies that mother used to make are the epitome of culinary success.

But the women of vision cherish the belief that home-making is a far bigger thing than just the cooking of pies. They claim that there is a right way and a wrong way to make pies, and that a proper course in domestic science would teach the future mothers of the Province the correct way. Domestic science embraces all branches of cooking, including invalid cookery, hygiene, care of infants and the proper management of a home.

P.-T. A. BEHIND MOVEMENT

The ambitious project of the establishment of a chair in the University of B.C. is being launched by the home economics committee of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation. To do this they are hoping to secure the support of every woman in British Columbia, and it is estimated that if every woman would contribute \$1 the fund would be easily raised.

Should their ambition be realized British Columbia women would have the honor of being not only the first in Canada to endow a chair in domestic science but it would be the first in the world to be endowed by a group of women.

The Senate of the university has repeatedly gone on record in favor of the inclusion of such a course in home economics in the curriculum and if the money is forthcoming it will be put into force in 1927. The campaign for the fund will open in Victoria next month when a booth supplied with literature concerning the proposed course will be in evidence in the Women's Institute at the Willows Fair, commencing August 14.

The P.-T. A. is enlisting the support of the Women's Institutes and other women's bodies throughout the Province. The campaign will last six weeks, and any contributions to the fund should be given in either at the booth in the next room at the Willows Fair, or sent to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Kitsilano branch, Vancouver, earmarked "Home Economics Endowment Fund."

Sooke Ladies Give Tea For Missions

Special to The Times
Sooke Harbor, July 31.—The Women's Missionary Society of Sooke Presbyterian Church held a silver tea for the benefit of the Indian missions on Thursday afternoon. The Whiffen Spit out-camp was the scene of the event and a delightful out-of-doors entertainment. Mrs. Kohout, the hostess, served a delicious tea with the help of other ladies to sixty guests. It was both a social and financial success.

Miss Gwen Fraser and two of her brothers are the guests of Major and Mrs. J. C. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Helgesen and family are spending the Summer holidays at their country place.

Miss Eva has returned to Victoria from a visit to Mrs. G. Jones.

Philip-Snape and family have returned from visiting Mrs. Beasley at Shawkan.

Tristram Willott is a guest of A. Floyer at Saseen.

Capt. Troja has been visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. Davis and her two sons have gone away after a visit with her parents.

Scottish Garden Fete—The Knights and Dames of the Thistle announce a garden fete to take place on Thursday afternoon, August 5, in the grounds of 719 Esquimalt Road, kindly lent for the occasion by Mrs. Miller. Many useful and pretty wares will be offered for sale, specialties including children's frocks, ladies' dresses and aprons, as well as home cooking and candies. Afternoon tea and ice cream will be served. A fish pond will prove of interest to the children. The affair will be opened by Reeve R. P. Matheson of Esquimalt.

Friendly Help Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, August 3, at 10.30 in the rooms (upstairs) Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Orphanage Committee—The ladies committee of the Protestant Orphan Home will hold the monthly meeting on Monday, August 2, at 2.30, at the home, Hillside Avenue.

KEEP AWAY MOTHS

Before you put heavy winter clothing into storage be sure to have it cleaned. Perfect cleanliness is the best protection from moths.

SOCIAL

Mr. S. MacLure left yesterday for Vancouver on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Van Rogen of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. Harry Bullen for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nairn, Rockland Avenue, have returned from their recent trip to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Myers, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, of Vancouver, are spending a month in Victoria and are guests at the Belmont Hotel.

Miss Kate Gaudin left yesterday afternoon to spend a few days in Vancouver, as the guest of friends.

Mrs. McLennan of Victoria has gone North to Stewart, B.C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Duncan McLean.

Mrs. W. Kendall and Miss L. Davis of Port Alberni, are visitors in Victoria and are guests at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. M. C. who paid a visit to Victoria five years ago, have returned by the Ss. Cardiganshire, travelling via Panama, the journey occupying about five weeks, and are at present enjoying a holiday with their brother, Mr. Horace Scott of Pender Island. After spending the remainder of the Summer in Victoria they will travel to England via Australia and New Zealand.

Miss Phyllis Nunn, 738 Queen's Avenue, held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. L. Mackay (nee Miss L. Jeune) on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were artistically decorated with pink and white, gypsophylla and crepe paper. Baby Annabelle Halliday brought the presents in on a wagon and presented them to the bride. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Nunn, assisted by the Misses Beth Campbell and Phyllis Nunn. Among those present were: Mrs. R. Leeman, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. H. Lively, Mrs. H. Nunn and the Misses Beth Campbell, Amy Smith, Agnes Nyland, Doris Neaves, Kathleen Peters, Elsie Dunn, Kay Clarke, Irene Joseph, Josephine Stewart, Hilma Locke, Frances Lane, Quentin Brown, Janie Beckett, Audrey Hammond and Dorothy Phillips.

For the purpose of seeing Western Canada both thoroughly and enjoyably the following group on a six-weeks' trip arrived at the Empress Hotel today and will remain until Monday—Mrs. E. V. Eaton, Miss Elsie Thorne, the Misses Goad, Miss Mildred Morse, Miss Kathleen Ritchie, Miss Ethel Brown, all of Toronto; Miss Marion Kirkpatrick and Miss Nancy Wright, Ottawa; Miss Marion Elita, London; Mrs. M. L. Lewis and the Misses Lawrence, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Jameson and Miss L. Lynch, Rochester, N.Y.; and Miss Kathleen Jenkins, social secretary of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, who arranged the trip. By the lakes route the party sailed on the Noronic to Port Arthur and from Winnipeg traveled in a special club car to Jasper. They will arrive at Victoria on Monday, August 23.

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MOVIE CONTEST FOR SOLARIUM WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15

Tickets for the movie contest in aid of the solarium fund are in great demand and much interest is being taken in this unique contest, which has been arranged by Miss Dola Dunsmuir. In addition to the first prize of a handsome 1926 model six-cylinder McLaughlin-Buick coupe, there will be a number of other valuable prizes donated by leading firms. Tickets which may be obtained at the leading stores or at The Times or Colonist offices.

The Misses Juanita and Winona Caldwell, of 1113 Birch Street, are leaving by the Ss. Ruth Alexander tomorrow morning for a visit to friends in San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Neroutos returned yesterday from Montreal where they have been spending the last few weeks with their son, Mr. Cyril H. Neroutos. On their return Capt. and Mrs. Neroutos spent a few days in Vancouver.

Lady McBride announces the engagement of her second daughter, Margaret Sydney, to Captain MacGregor Fullerton Macintosh, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Macintosh of Saskatoon. The wedding is to take place early in September.

Miss Pauline Shaw of Sault Ste. Marie, who came West to visit her brother, Professor R. McLeod Shaw of the University of Alberta and Mr. E. Brunswick Shaw of Victoria, returned last week to her home in the East.

The Misses Ina and Louise Scott of London, England, who paid a visit to Victoria five years ago, have returned by the Ss. Cardiganshire, travelling via Panama, the journey occupying about five weeks, and are at present enjoying a holiday with their brother, Mr. Horace Scott of Pender Island. After spending the remainder of the Summer in Victoria they will travel to England via Australia and New Zealand.

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SMART WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Nuptials To-day of Miss Peggy Scott and Mr. W. R. Haldane

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay at 2.30 this afternoon, when the Right Reverend C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, united in marriage Margaret (Peggy) Ker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec L. Scott of 1113 St. James Street, Oak Bay and Mr. William H. M. Haldane, son of the late Mr. Hudson Haldane and of Mrs. H. R. Haldane of Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in ivory crepe-back satin, fashioned with long sleeves, low waist line and had a circular skirt edged with a flounce of soft net. Wreaths of white satin and net flowers were arranged at each side of the waist and hung to the bottom of the circular skirt. From the shoulders a two-piece long satin train, bordered with old limerick lace, hung in graceful lines and was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms near the end of the train. Over this was worn a filmy silk net veil attached to the collar with a cap of limerick lace over which was arranged a wreath of orange blossoms, with clusters of the conventional flower over each ear. Her bouquet was a shower of bridal roses, orchids and swansonia.

Miss Jennie Turner was bridesmaid and was dressed in a smart frock of pale pink and powder blue georgette artfully combined and simply made. Rosettes, fashioned of ribbon to match with touches of gold were arranged on the circular skirt. With this was worn a large pale pink picture hat, trimmed with touches of blue to match the frock. Her bouquet was composed of pink roses, blue delphiniums and schizanthus.

Little Miss Alisa Braidwood acted as flower girl and wore a dainty frilly frock of pale pink and powder blue georgette similar to that of the bridesmaid. Her basket was filled with Laddie carnations and sweet peas.

The groom was supported by Mr. Nairn Robertson and the ushers were Captain Thackray and Mr. Russell Turner.

For the happy occasion a profusion of summer flowers were arranged in the church under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth Baymure and Mrs. James Gray, who arranged the same with the colors of pink and blue predominating.

Mr. T. Myers presided at the organ and played the wedding marches on the arrival and leaving of the bridal party.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Jesse Longfield sang "Bridal Dawn."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Scott, gown in delphinium blue georgette with Oriental embroidery adored at the waist line, in collar and cuffs, and wearing a smart black hat was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Haldane, who wore a gown of crepe de Chine and picture hat of black lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldane left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle and on their return to Victoria will reside on St. David Street. The groom is senior member of the law firm of Haldane and Robertson and both bride and groom are popular members of the Younger society in Victoria.

The bride's traveling costume was of and colored georgette made with a jumper effect, trimmed with bands of the same material, and a knife pleated skirt. Over this was worn a brown velvet cloak with mink collar and cuffs. Her hat was sports felt in a color to harmonize.

Chocolates, fruit and dahlias were arranged in the spacious hall of the bride's home, while purple and pink gladioli were used in decoration in the drawing-room.

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PREDICTION PRAIRIES WILL DECIDE AGAINST CONSERVATIVES

(Continued from page 1)

He told of the great delegation of people from Ontario, Ontario, which had visited Ottawa with the cry that the tariff reduction would ruin their employment. However, the bad times they had talked about had not arrived, but on the contrary, eastern motorcar factories had built additions to their factories, and the trade was never so prosperous as it was at present.

"Can you conceive of a political leader opposing that tariff reduction unless he was entrenched with manufacturing interests of the Eastern people?" asked Mr. Donaghy. "Mr. Meighen is not the friend of the masses of the Canadian people, but of those interests."

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Relative to the old age pension plan, the speaker declared the principal members of the Conservatives in the House of Commons had spoken against the bill, and in the Senate every Conservative had voted against it.

"When aged Senators vote against the payment of \$240 per year to men who have grown old in the service of Canada, and at the same time themselves draw \$4,000 a year for their services, what the public can conceive the spirit that rules the Tories of Canada," he said.

He added that the power of public opinion was behind the old age pension measure, and he was convinced it would become law.

The speaker vigorously defended the international and inter-empire treaties made by the King administration during its period of office, and made particular reference to the Australian agreement in so far as it affected the exportation of pulp and paper manufactured in British Columbia to Australia. He hoped to see 100 towns such as Powell River spring up in British Columbia, which he was sure would follow the continuation of the Australian treaty rather than its cancellation, which would involve protection of "blasted manufacturing of Toronto and Montreal."

FREIGHT RATES

He accused Conservative leaders of taking a stand opposed to the equalization of railroad freight rates as between Western and Eastern Canada. The Eastern interests had fought against the advance of the West for years, and they had been assisted and encouraged, he said, by the Conservatives. Parly. The Conservatives were asking for British Columbia support, but if they got it they would continue to carry out policies most advantageous to the East.

CUSTOMS INQUIRY

Mr. Donaghy dealt with the customs inquiry. He had been a member of the committee appointed to carry on the investigation, and he knew all about it, he said. He presented a vigorous defence of Hon. G. H. Bolvin, Liberal Minister of Customs, who succeeded Hon.

Jacques Bureau, and ridiculed the efforts of Hon. H. H. Stevens, late member for Vancouver Centre and now Minister of Customs, in attempting to connect him with the wrongdoings which had been proved against officials connected with the Customs Department.

Mr. Stevens, he said, had secured what evidence he had produced from officers of the Customs Department who had been making an investigation on the instructions of the Customs Minister. Mr. Stevens had been ordered by the House for the production of a report containing eleven charges against officers of the department. That report had been produced. The speaker and everybody else were at a loss to know how Mr. Stevens had found out about it, and he challenged him to give the information in Vancouver.

FARMERS' DESIRES

Speaking of the political prospects of Canada, Mr. Donaghy expressed his conviction that the group system of "government" had come to stay. The farmers of the prairies had banded together for commercial and political needs, and the wheat pool in the whole of Canada, he declared. He said the farmers of the prairies would vote for a policy that protected their investments.

"They have worked with the Liberals in complete harmony," Mr. Donaghy said. "The Liberals may not have a party majority in the House of Commons, but they will have a majority of those who will vote for Mackenzie King and his government of Canada."

CHURCH SERVICES IN MEXICO ENDED

(Continued from page 1)

MGR. CRESPI LEAVES
Mexico City, July 31.—Monsignor Tito Crespi, in charge of the Apostolic Legation in Mexico City since the expulsion of Monsignor Caruana, Papal Nuncio, was ordered expelled from the country yesterday because the government considered his presence in Mexico inconvenient.

He will leave to-night for Linden, N. Y., where he will visit relatives for a few days on the way to Rome.

BISHOP MILLER'S STATEMENT
New York, July 31.—There is no religious persecution in Mexico today, in the opinion of Bishop George A. Miller, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico, who has just returned here from Mexico City.

He said Mexico had been forced to use drastic means in the control of the ecclesiastical situation, because "the Roman Catholic priests in Mexico have openly refused to comply with the law of the land and have persistently meddled in politics." He asserted the Roman Catholic priests had organized an economic boycott with the openly avowed purpose of bankrupting the country.

"The whole uprising," he said, "is worked up by a hierarchy which is content with no less than political dominance of the country, and demands that its followers give allegiance to the Pope and not to the constitution."

Declaring that what Mexico needs from the United States is "intelligent sympathy and moral support," the bishop closed his statement with the assertion, "It looks like a fight to the finish between the Pope and the President, and the least we can do is to keep our hands off."

Following is an epitome of the state and religious situation in Mexico:
Law effective to-day enforcing the Constitution of 1857, reaffirmed by the Constitution of 1917. These regulations provide:
No foreign clergymen may function in Mexico.
Church ownership of property is forbidden.
STATE HOLDS PROPERTY
All church property reverts to the state.
Religious instruction in schools.

TANGIBLE REASONS FOR OPTIMISM ARE SHOWN BY MAYOR

Year 1925 Saw Progress Along All Lines of Civic Endeavor

Annual Report to be Circulated All Over the Globe

Steady and sustained progress is indicated in the report of Mayor J. Carl Pendray for the operation of city services for the year 1925, just off the press. Not only did the assessment and tax rate come down, but collections improved and the money borrowed from the bank during the period was the lowest in postwar years to date.

While the report deals solely with 1925 figures throughout it hints a prosperous conditions of affairs which have in the new year been implemented further by actual progress made along all lines of civic endeavor. The report occupied six pages of the annual blue book issued by the city, and will be distributed to every centre in Canada, besides going to Government and commercial bond offices in the United Kingdom, United States, and as far as Japan. Extracts from the Mayor's report give a summary of the year past, as follows:

DEBT REDUCTION

"The general debt of the city had been reduced from \$10,709,587 to \$10,504,071, debentures paid off amounting to \$285,516. The local improvement debt has been reduced by \$211,508.

All sinking fund moneys have been prudently invested, the bonds purchased being long term securities, with the maximum interest return available.

The usual bank loan authorized for the year was \$1,000,000, but it was not found necessary to borrow more than \$720,000, which was entirely paid off by October 18, 1925. This compares favorably with 1924, when the sum of \$950,000 was borrowed, and is principally due to the support of the taxpayers who paid their taxes in advance, and the cash surplus carried forward from the previous year.

"The collection of general tax arrears was improved, the amount collected during the year being \$219,782. In 1924 the arrears collected amounted to \$199,227. "The financial policies of the last year have been continued, which summed up briefly are: 'Pay as you go,' 'Avoid borrowing,' and 'Economy in all departments.' I cannot emphasize too strongly these ideals.

ASSESSMENTS CUT

"Assessment appeals, be it noted, were smaller in number than for twelve years past. The assessment on land was reduced by approximately twelve per cent, and certain reductions were made also on improvements, the total reduction on the roll amounting to \$2,633,977.

"Although no large public buildings were erected during the year, the returns indicate a very healthy state of affairs, inasmuch as there was a substantial increase in the number of dwelling houses erected. The total value of building permits taken out during the year was \$742,162, and in addition \$10,500 was expended on property owned by the city.

"The department of parks and boulevards was particularly active, and many improvements have been carried out. We have in Victoria one of the finest systems of parks and boulevards on the Pacific Coast, and much favorable comment has been received thereon at the international convention of Park Commissioners at their convention held in the city in July, 1925.

GOOD HEALTH

"The general health of the city was maintained with an entire absence of the more serious diseases and a very light death rate. It will be noticed also that the marriage rate is higher, which in a general way points out that both health and financial conditions are improving."

In his report the Mayor pays warm tribute to the Victoria police force, the fire department, the library staff and those in charge of all city departments. The lands department comes in for special commendation. In conclusion His Worship says: "I trust that the satisfactory progress we have made during the year 1925 will be continued and improved in the coming year, and that all citizens will unite in working to promote the advancement of the City of Victoria."

convents and monasteries is forbidden. It is illegal for clergy or religious periodicals to criticize the Government.

Effects: Mexican Roman Catholic episcopate ordered as a protest discontinuance of all services, in which 25,000 priests functioned: beginning to-day.

Some 10,000,000 Roman Catholics will be unable to hear mass or receive penance, communion or other sacraments, except baptism and matrimony, which will be given by laymen.

COMMITTEE CONTROL
The church planned to have lay committees conduct some 12,000 churches for worship, but the Government ordered that they be taken over by committees named by the mayor.

Ecclesiastical properties other than churches are closed, under seal. Economic boycotts have been ordered by organized Roman Catholic laymen, purchases to be limited to necessities.

Troops have been called out at various places to maintain order. Government's attitude: Church and state must be separated and the church must eschew politics.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW
President Calles regards it as a "final struggle" between "light and darkness."

Church's attitude: Persecution is threatening religious freedom. The church denies the mediation in politics.

High authority in Rome says: Pope Plus does not desire to impose an official interdict in Mexico unless it is absolutely necessary.

The Pope has requested the faithful throughout the world to pray tomorrow for their Mexican compatriots.

REPUTATION BUILT IN SINGLE MONTH

With the completion in Victoria, B.C., of a series of general meetings which started in Moncton, N.B., on June 17 and ended in the Coast City on July 17, the sales department of Willys-Overland has finished the most carefully organized distribution plan ever carried out by any motor car manufacturer, introducing a new model to the automobile buying public.

Under the direction of T. A. Russell, president of Willys-Overland Limited, and of Florian Leduc, general sales manager of the organization, these meetings have been held in all important distributing centres, and the distributors and master dealers present at the meetings have driven away with the new Overland Whippet into their respective territories.

The planning of the monster distributing plan involved a study of transportation methods which is without equal in the history of the shipment of automobiles in this country. The completed cars were shipped from the factory into the various distributing centres where the meetings were to be held and the timing of the shipments was such as to assure the arrival of the cars one day before the meeting in each location.

Limits were placed on the number of Whippet models which could be contracted for by the distributor and dealers at the meetings in order that an even and equitable distribution might be secured throughout the entire country.

DEMAND EXCEPTIONAL

Shipments from the factory are to be placed on a definite limit basis to all parts of the country, based on a population standard, for from the very first meeting it was seen that the dealer demand would run all out of bounds in relation to the factory production.

According to factory statements, it will be impossible to get the production of the Whippet at a rate higher than 500 completed cars a day for the next five months, owing to the exacting manufacturing demands imposed by the type of construction employed in this light car.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the Overland Whippet on the Canadian market, Willys-Overland Inc. launched a similar introduction in the United States, and the John N. Willys Export Corporation made similar arrangements for its appearance on the European market.

It was shown for the first time early in July. Reports already cable from England indicate that the adaptation of American conceptions of body room and design to the European idea of high motor efficiency in a power plant which meets the European demand for small piston displacement to keep down taxes, has found a high place in popular favor.

Reports coming from England in June stated that the U.S. built light car had been falling off in demand because of the excessive taxes necessary. The Overland Whippet, which was modeled after the most popular of the European light cars, has brought this product down into the tax range of the small European cars and at a delivered price in England which is radically lower than that asked for competitive domestic built cars of the European countries.

BUILDING BOOM HITS VANCOUVER

Vancouver, July 31.—With a record of \$12,600,850 issued in building permits for the seven months of this year, representing a gain over the corresponding period of 1925 of \$7,416,256, Greater Vancouver continues, and is even increasing, its record for building activity. The month of July alone showed a decrease of \$4,647,474, the figures being: 1925, \$5,849,306; July, 1925, \$1,201,832.

A noticeable feature of these figures is the boom in home construction throughout the Greater Vancouver area, indicating in an unmistakable manner that the type of houses under construction there is vastly superior to what was the case formerly.

Thus, although the figures were greatly increased by the \$4,100,000 permit for the Canadian Pacific Railway pier and approaches that was recorded by the city this month, the real mainstay of the boom is, undoubtedly, the insistent demand for new homes. There is every indication that this will continue, and that this year will shatter all records for building activity throughout Greater Vancouver.

The figures for the two corresponding months of the two preceding years are as follows:

Seven Months' Period	
1925	1926
Vancouver	\$12,600,850
Point Grey	\$2,572,850
S. Vancouver	\$66,820
Burnaby	\$707,415
N. Van. City	\$399,320
N. Van. Dist.	\$217,120
West Van.	\$264,123
N. Westminster ..	\$472,388
Totals	\$19,406,336

Month of July	
1925	1926
Vancouver	\$4,844,025
Point Grey	\$24,150
S. Vancouver	\$116,700
Burnaby	\$78,840
N. Van. City	\$100,251
N. Van. Dist.	\$43,510
West Van.	\$41,850
N. Westminster ..	\$88,980
Totals	\$5,549,406

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 29th MAY 1670.

August Home Furnishing Sale Commences Monday

With the Greatest Bargains in Furniture and Furnishings This Store Has Ever Offered

The advantages of consolidated buying for our several stores are strikingly demonstrated in this great August Sale commencing Monday. Co-operating with representatives from other branches our furniture buyer, while recently visiting the Eastern markets, was able to secure direct factory outputs of the most dependable furniture which we are now able to offer at prices that create new records in value giving

Our Club Payment Plan 10% Cash Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

Any Suite or individual piece of furniture will be delivered to your home on the payment of ten per cent of the Sale Price. In this simple, business like way you may furnish your home complete, paying for it out of your income, rather than from your capital.

For full particulars of this great Home Furnishing Event, read our advertisement in to-morrow's Colonist.

SEE THE BARGAINS IN OUR WINDOWS

First of the Month Grocery Specials

PRESERVING PEACHES

California Elberta Freestone Peaches, extra heavy pack. Just right for preserving. Per crate \$1.85

Finest Quality B.C. Preserving Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack \$1.39
100-lb. sack \$6.70
Ker-Mann Narrow Mouth Sealers, pint size, per dozen \$1.15
Quart size \$1.35
Half gallon size \$1.85
Five Bones Royal Household and Kaffir Flour, 24-lb. sack \$2.52
49-lb. sack \$2.58
50-lb. sack \$2.65
Perfect Laundry Soap, 25 bars \$1.00
Beaver Brand White Tissue Toilet Paper, 13 rolls for 50c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cartons for 31c
"Le Parfait" Brand Pure Castile Soap, per bar 21c
Pacific Brand Milk, 4 tins for 45c

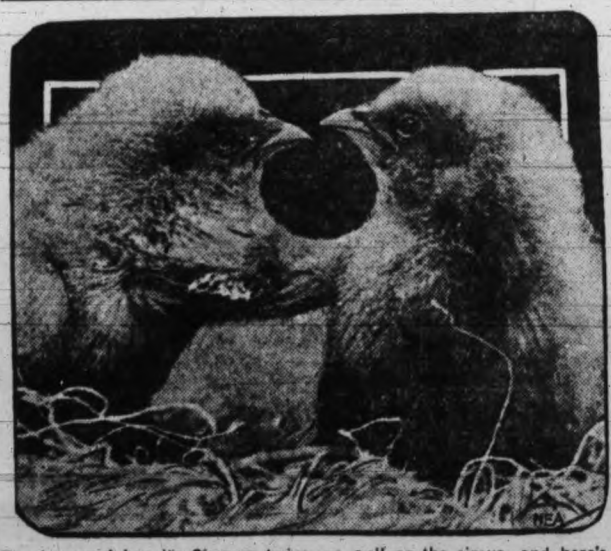
Libby's Potted Meats for picnics, 4 tins for 25c
Purity Brand Salt, in moisture proof cartons, each 12c
3 for 35c
Del Monte Brand Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, No. 14 tin 19c
3 tins for 55c
Red Arrow Brand Cream Soda Biscuits, per package 22c
Certo, for better jams and jellies; per bottle 34c
3 bottles for 95c
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Fancy Bartlett Peaches, large basket; 50c
Finest Local Plums, large basket, 50c
New Local Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. 25c
Fancy Gravenstein Apples, 2 lbs. 25c
Finest Quality New Potatoes, 50 lbs. for \$1.00
Golden Bantam Corn, per dozen, 35c
Golden Wax and Green Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

A New Pattern Service

The addition of the VOGUE to our Pattern Department is a service that our customers will readily welcome. Vogue Patterns are made for women who seek the exclusive in dress. They are right up-to-the-minute in style and, what is just as important to the home dressmaker, they are easy to work, being accurate and economical. We are the exclusive agents for Vogue Patterns in Victoria.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

BARNYARD'S SIAMESE TWINS



The barnyard has its Siamese twins, as well as the circus, and here's a pair hatched on the poultry farm of Ernest Stromberg of Fort Dodge, Ia. Born from one egg, the chicks are joined together at the breast bone as far back as the wings. They are healthy and thriving.

ENGLISH DESSERT

Griddle cakes are a prized dessert in England where they are made very thin and spread with sugar or jelly.

TO SERVE WITH LAMB

Spiced fruit, mint or currant jelly, mint or caper sauce are excellent relishes to serve with lamb or mutton.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast — Chilled cantaloupe, poached eggs on graham toast, bran muffins, marmalade, milk, coffee.
Luncheon — Combination potato salad, eye bread, steamed cherry pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner — Baked ham, browned potatoes, spinach in cream sauce, tomato salad, berry polly, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Baked ham is quite as good cold as hot. The carving knife should be very sharp and the ham cut in paper thin slices for serving.

Berry polly is a delicious dessert worth keeping in mind during the berry season. Any kind of berry can be used.

BERRY POLLY-POLLY
Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup milk (about), 2 cups washed and drained raspberries, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 more tablespoons butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in 3 tablespoons butter with tips of fingers and cut in milk to make a soft dough. Just stiff enough to roll on a board. Roll in a sheet about 3-3 of an inch thick. Sprinkle with berries, leaving a margin of about 1 inch of plain dough around the edge. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with bits of butter and roll up like a jelly roll. Bake on an oiled and floured baking pan for thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Household Hints

It is not advisable to cover ice with blanket of newspapers as this prevents the circulation of the air currents in your refrigerator. You may save ice thereby, but you lose refrigeration.

Soup stock used instead of water in meat sauces, gravies and stews makes them much richer.

A bit of dry mustard will improve the flavor of mayonnaise and French salad dressing.

Clothes should always be hung on hangers as soon as they are taken off, and should be aired before they are shut away in the closet.

Flannels should be washed in several waters, all of the same temperature.

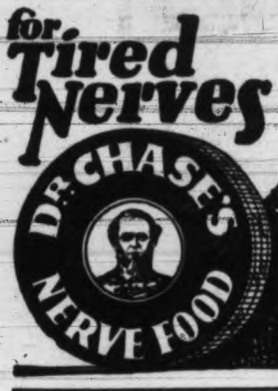
The ideal ironing board is covered first with a thick pad, then with cotton tightly and smoothly stretched.

Always dry clothes out of doors if possible, as this makes them whiter and they have a fresher feeling.

In serving foods, consider the harmony of colors as well as flavors if you want the best results.

Do not scrape food from agateware, soak well and boil out with soda or washing powder, if necessary.

To clean fur brush them well and comb once with the nap and once against it. Wipe over with soft flannel and then with a cotton pad inside an old silk cloth dipped in gasoline or benzine.



APEX 75c

10 inch Double-Sided Phonograph Records

"No Foolin'"

Fox Trot Record No. 750

"Blue Bonnet—You Make Me Feel Blue"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8504

"The Girl Friend"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8502

"To-night's My Night With Baby"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8504 Song, Record No. 8505

"VALENCIA"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8494 Song Record No. 8508

"Out Yonder"

The Greatest New Song of the Rockies, Record No. 753

"Show That Fellow the Door"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8485 Song, Record No. 8496

"The Pump Song"

Fox Trot, Record No. 8495 Song, Record No. 8505

"Katinka"

Fox Trot, Apex Record No. 8501

The Compo Company Limited, Vancouver Record Co., 567 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C.

THE AIR

SATURDAY, JULY 31

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
 10 p.m.—Ivo Henderson's Crystal Garden orchestra.
KFXF (250) Colorado Springs, Colo.
 9 p.m.—Sells-McCluskey orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
 7-8 p.m.—Al Weston and his orchestra.
 9-10 p.m.—Angela string trio.
 9-10 p.m.—Semi-classical hour.
 10-11 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.
 12-3 p.m.—KFI night frolic.
KFWB (232) Hollywood, Cal.
 6-7 p.m.—Pontiac Six dinner hour.
 8-9 p.m.—Variety studio programme.
 9-11 p.m.—Warner Brothers frolic.
KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
 6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
 10-12 p.m.—Indian Grill; Panch Green, pianist.
KHJ (465.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
 6-7 p.m.—Uncle John and the children.
 8-10 p.m.—Tower studio feature presentation.
KNX (336.9) Hollywood, Cal.
 7-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
 10-11 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel dance orchestra.
 11-1 p.m.—Edgewater.
WTAM (358.4) Cleveland, Ohio
 6 p.m.—Horwitz Collegian serenaders.
 7-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
 9 p.m.—Hollenden Hotel orchestra.
 9 p.m.—Novelty studio programme.
KWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich.
 7-8 p.m.—Gouldman band concert.
KFRU (374.5) Bristol, Okla.
 6-9 p.m.—KVOO band concert.
KLDS (440.9) Independence, Mo.
 8 p.m.—Studio programme.
KMA (250.5) Des Moines, Iowa
 9-11 p.m.—Ye Olde Tyme Gang orchestra; Willy Cunningham, the Farmer Scotchman.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis, Mo.
 6-8 p.m.—Jacqueline's orchestra.
 7 p.m.—Little Red Schoolhouse; St. Louis Musical Bears.
 8 p.m.—Orchestra; Foster Brown.
KNOX (280.2) St. Louis, Mo.
 9 p.m.—KNOX Radio orchestra.
 10 p.m.—KNOX Radio orchestra.
 10 p.m.—Dance music.
KOL (227.6) Council Bluffs, Iowa
 6-8 p.m.—Miss Leo Kearns, piano selections.
 7-8 p.m.—Geo. C. Wahl, baritone.
 8-9 p.m.—Wahl, baritone.
 9-10 p.m.—Myron V. Johnson, tenor.
 11 p.m.—Hotzy-Totzy hour.
KPRC (280.9) Houston, Tex.
 6 p.m.—Frank Hilton, joy pianist.
 10 p.m.—National Advertiser essay contest.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Tex.
 6-7 p.m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
 7-8 p.m.—Ray Jones orchestra.
 11-12 p.m.—National barn dance with fiddlers and callers; Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMA (466.7) Memphis, Tenn.
 8-9 p.m.—Walter Moore.
WDAW (420.9) Omaha, Neb.
 6-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
 7-8 p.m.—Creighton educational period.
 9 p.m.—Omaha Printing Company.
 10 p.m.—Ella Club organ jubilee.
WLS (344.0) Chicago, Ill.
 6-8 p.m.—Ella Mae Look, organist.
 7-8 p.m.—Lullaby time, Ella and Ralph.
 11-12 p.m.—National barn dance with fiddlers and callers; Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WLS Twin Wheat.
 7-8 p.m.—Cincinnati, Ohio.
 8 p.m.—Organ concert; Johanna Grosse.
 9-10 p.m.—Meeting; Secretary Hawkins.
 10-11 p.m.—Jack Gardner's orchestra.
WREO (285.3) Lansing, Mich.
 6-7 p.m.—Gold Standard ensemble.
 10-12 p.m.—Speed-Wagon Serenaders; Merwin Jenkins, blind entertainer.
WVAI (280.9) Cincinnati, Ohio
 8-12 p.m.—News.
 11-12 p.m.—Bicycle Playing Card Sextet.
 11 p.m.—Lella LeMar, Latoria Melody Boys.
KYV (335.4) Chicago, Ill.
 7 p.m.—Music hour.
 8 p.m.—Congress Hotel studio.
 9-10 p.m.—Variety studio programme.
 10-11 p.m.—Classical concert.
 10-12 p.m.—Carnival.
WGVY (375.4) Schenectady, N.Y.
 6-7 p.m.—WMAK.
 7-8 p.m.—WMAK.
 9-10 p.m.—Hotel Sagamore Dance Orchestra, WHAM.

CFCT TO BE SILENT ALL DAY TO-MORROW

Station CFCT, the local radio broadcaster, is having a holiday from its tolls this week-end. Although the station will proceed as usual with its concert from the Crystal Garden this evening, tomorrow will be a blank day, no church services or other entertainment being billed.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

CFDC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
 10-11 p.m.—Concert.
CFXC (291) New Westminster, B.C.
 7-8 p.m.—Service from Queen's Avenue United Church.
CKFC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
 11-12 p.m.—Service.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.
 10 a.m.—Service.
 11 a.m.—Services by Temple Baptist Church.
 4 p.m.—Vesper services.
 6-8 p.m.—Music appreciation chat; weather forecast.
 7 p.m.—Popular programme.
 8 p.m.—Acadian organ recital.
 9 p.m.—Badger's Hollywood California.
 10-11 p.m.—Packard Six Orchestra.
KFWB (232) Hollywood, Cal.
 8 p.m.—Studio programme, Bill Hatch and his orchestra.
KFWJ (232) Hollywood, Cal.
 8-9 p.m.—Religious services.
 9-10 p.m.—After-service studio programme.
 10-11 p.m.—Paul Kelly's 11 Travellers Orchestra with international soloists.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.
 11 a.m.—First Congregational Church service.
 4 p.m.—Vesper service.
 7-8 p.m.—Weather report.
 7-8 p.m.—First Congregational Church service.
 9-10 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra.
KHJ (465.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
 10-12 p.m.—Church services.
 7-8 p.m.—Church services.
 8-9 p.m.—Times of June programme.
KHJ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
 11-12 p.m.—Services of Central M.E. Church.
 6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra.
 7-8 p.m.—Services of the Church of the Truth.
KHJ (394.5) Seattle, Wash.
 11-12 p.m.—Church services from First M.E. Church.
 7-8 p.m.—Organ recital.
 8 p.m.—Services of First M.E. Church.
 8-10 p.m.—Henry Danz's Orchestra.
KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal.
 7 p.m.—Civic Theatre Symphony Orchestra and organ recital.
KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.
 10 a.m.—Service of Augustana Lutheran Church, Denver.
 9-10 p.m.—Studio concert by KOA chorists.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Cal.
 6-8 p.m.—Organ recital.
 8-10 p.m.—St. Louis Restaurant.
 6-8 p.m.—Baseball scores and general information.
 8-10 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra.
KQW (231) San Jose, Cal.
 9-10 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.
 9-10 p.m.—Services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.
KTVZ (267) Oakland, Cal.
 11-12 p.m.—Church service.
 7-8 p.m.—Church service.
KTCI (305.5) Seattle, Wash.
 11-12 p.m.—Church service.
 7-8 p.m.—Church service.
 6-7 p.m.—Herbert Freese's Concert Orchestra.

Spencer's Home Furnishings Sale Commences Monday

Bargains in Linens, Sheets, Sheetings and Towels



Heavy Draperies at Great Reductions

50-inch Velour
 A clearance of Odd Colors, including rose, wine and mauve. Regular \$3.95 a yard. On sale for98¢

Plushette
 Two yards wide, an extraordinary value, in shades of blue or green. August sale price, a yard, \$2.50

50-inch Chenille
 In a choice of rose, mauve and purple, lovely quality; regular values to \$3.50 a yard. On sale, \$1.50

Smyrna Cloth
 Fifty inches wide, a reversible fast color, plain terry cloth; regular \$2.50 a yard. On sale for1.25

Striped Velours
 Fifty inches wide; a very popular drapery, in artistic stripes and colorings. Values to \$5.75. On sale, a yard3.95

Corduroy Velours
 Fifty inches wide, in rose or taupe. Lovely quality; regular \$3.50 a yard. Special for August Sale1.95

Reupholstering Furniture at August Sale Prices

During the August Sale, our reupholstering department will quote special low prices yet maintain the standard of our guaranteed workmanship and materials.

Upholstering Tapestry at Great Reductions

Tapestry, 50 inches wide, several fine designs. Regular a yard \$1.95, for . . .1.50

Tapestry, 50 inches wide, superior grade and pleasing designs. Regular, a yard, \$3.95, for2.95

Tapestry, 50 inches wide, latest designs and fine quality. Regular a yard, \$5.50, for4.75

August Sale of Towels

Great Bargains Monday

Colored Turkish Towels, good heavy quality with nice nap. Medium size. On Sale, each59¢

Large size. On Sale, each79¢

White Turkish Towels, very absorbent, splendid quality, assorted sizes.

Medium size. On Sale, each50¢

Large size. On Sale, each59¢

Extra large size. On Sale, each75¢

Extra large size, very heavy quality. On Sale, each1.00

Plain Tea Toweling, well made, all linen. On Sale, a yard 30¢

Bordered Tea Toweling, two especially good lines, well made and durable. On Sale, a yard 25¢ and 30¢

Linen Huckaback Towels, all linen quality, very durable. Heavy grade. On Sale, each50¢

Light grade. On Sale, each49¢

Extra fine grade. On Sale, each1.00

Down Filled Comforters

Fine quality down filled Comforters, covered in floral sateen with satin panels, well filled, very light and warm. Shown in a variety of colorings; regular \$15.50 each. On Sale for10.50

Glassware and Cutlery for August Sale

Cut Glass Water Sets, 7 pieces—jug and 6 tumblers. On Sale, a set1.69

Fine glass, clear glass, 6 for 75¢

Optic Tumblers, light weight. On Sale 6 for 49¢

Wine Glasses, Special 6 for79¢

Saltshakers. On Sale for59¢

Canadian-made Steel Ranges

Sold On Our Easy Payment Plan

From \$5.00 Down and \$4.00 Monthly

Chairs and Tables—Two Bargains

White Wood Gateleg Tables, 40 inches in diameter, made of fir, ready for enameling or staining. Each\$6.75

White Wood Chairs to match tables, with turned spindle backs and double seats. Each1.15

Odd Chinaware

August Sale Bargains for Monday

Cups and Saucers, various patterns on sale, 6 for1.00

6 for90¢

6 for69¢

6 for59¢

6 for49¢

Teapots, square shape, each99¢

Sugars and Creams. A pair59¢

English China Cups and Saucers. On Sale 3 for1.00

English China Cups and Saucers, very fine. On Sale, each69¢

China Cups and Saucers. On Sale, each at49¢

China Berry Sets, 7 pieces. On Sale \$1.99

China Cake Sets, 7 pieces. On Sale \$1.99

China Baskets. On Sale, each69¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.



Table Linens

Bargains For August Sale

All Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, good strong wearing quality that will launder and always look well.

Cloths, 2 yards square; on sale for \$3.65, \$4.50, \$7.50

Cloths, 2 yards wide by 2 1/2 yards long. On sale for \$4.95, \$7.95, and9.95

Napkins, hemmed ready for use, 20x20-inch size. At per dozen2.50

21x21-inch size, per dozen3.95

All Pure Linen Napkins, in tulip and pansy designs, 21x21-inch size; per dozen4.75

22x22-inch size; per dozen7.50

56-inch White Satin Damask, ivy leaf design per yard, 75¢

68-inch White Satin; Damask, 3 designs to choose from. On sale, a yard1.00

70-inch Pure Linen Damask, 3 designs, exceptional value. A yard2.00

54-inch Unbleached Damask, will wash white and wear splendidly. On sale, a yard1.00

72-inch, a yard1.50

Sheets, Sheetings and Pillow Cases

At August Sale Prices

Snowy White Sheets, hemmed ready for use, good strong wearing quality—at sale prices.

Single Bed Size, a pair22.25

Three-quarter Bed Size, a pair22.50

Full Size, a pair22.95

Heavier Grade Sheets, hemmed, full size. On sale at, a pair33.50

Hemstitched Sheets, good heavy grade, closely woven. On sale, a pair44.50

Hemmed Pillow Cases, heavy quality, well made, 40 and 42-inch size. On sale, each25¢

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, well made, good quality, 40 and 42-inch. On sale, each50¢

Sheetings, the quality that will give every satisfaction, as to wear and appearance. Specially priced for August Sale.

63-inch a yard60¢

65-inch a yard70¢

67-inch a yard80¢

69-inch a yard90¢

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

In grey or white, single bed size, a pair11.79

Three-quarter size, a pair11.98

Full size, a pair12.59

Extra large size, plain white Flannelette Sheets, whipped singly. 72x100 inches. On sale, a pair33.50



Dinner Sets and Open Stock Dinnerware

Specially Priced for August Home Furnishing Sale

Dinner Sets in French Limoges, white and gold band, open stock patterns. Set consists of

4 Dinner Plates
 6 Lunch Plates
 6 Tea Plates
 6 Cups and Saucers
 6 Fruit
 6 Soup Plates

1 Salad Bowl
 1 Covered Vegetable Dish
 1 Slop Bowl
 1 Gravy Boat and Stand
 1 Sugar Bowl
 1 Cream Jug and 1 Platter.

Special, August Sale, a set555.00

32-piece Dinner Sets in any of the following open stock patterns, Hereford, Newark, Swindon and Montrose. Sets contain

On Sale a Set {

6 Dinner Plates
 6 Tea Plates
 6 Soup Plates
 6 Cups and Saucers
 1 Open Vegetable Dish
 1 Platter.

1 Only Copeland-Spode Dinner Set of 114 pieces, sufficient for 12 persons. Special at100.00

ENGLISH DINNERWARE

In plain white, made by Johnson Bros. of Hanley, England.

TTea Sets of 21 pieces—6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 cake plate, 1 sugar and 1 cream. On Sale, a set11.95

Breakfast Sets of 25 pieces—6 cups and saucers, extra large; 6 breakfast plates, 6 oatmeal bowls, 1 baker and 1 platter. On Sale, a set22.45

Dinner Sets of 32 pieces—6 dinner plates, 6 lunch plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 soup plates, 1 platter and 1 open vegetable dish. On Sale, a set22.95

China Tea Sets of 23 pieces—6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 teapot, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 slop bowl. On Sale, a set44.95

August Sale Bargains in the Hardware Department

Pure Copper Tea Kettles, 7-quart size, lined with heavy tin wash. Have bail handles with wooden grip; regular \$4.50 each. On Sale, \$2.75

Wear-Ever Potato Pots, 6-quart capacity with lock cover device for straining; regular \$2.25. On Sale, each at1.35

Sale of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Tea Kettles.

5-quart size, regular \$4.75. On Sale for3.45

6-quart size, regular \$5.20. On Sale for3.95

7-quart size, regular \$5.55. On Sale for4.50

Crank Mop with handle complete. A most useful article for the house. No soiled hands; regular \$1.35 each. On Sale for1.00

Long Handle Dustpans made from sheet galvanized with wire handles; regular 35¢ each. On Sale for15¢

Medium Size Feather Dusters with waxed handles. Special value, each25¢

Shoe Brushes, good fibre with dauber; regular 25¢ each. On Sale for18¢

Stove Brushes, Keystone brand; regular 25¢ each. On Sale for18¢

Heavy Curtain Rods, 4 ft. 6-in. x 1-in., complete with hooks; reg. 30¢ each. On sale for19¢

Perforated Chair Seats, all sizes, round or square. One price. Special, each25¢

Brass Bird Cages, oblong styles. Some with brass screen, complete with perch, feed cups and sand tray; regular prices from \$5.25 to \$9.25. On Sale, each \$4.35

Soiled Linen Baskets for the Orient, made of bamboo, stained art brown and beaded. Very artistic and useful; various shapes and good size; regular \$8.50 each. On Sale for3.75

Fancy Waste Paper Baskets willow and straw, natural or colored; regular 50¢ each. On Sale for35¢

50 Feet Guaranteed 3-ply Garden Hose with couplings, complete; regular \$6.25. On Sale for \$5.35

Large Size Barrow with removable side. Made of Lin. tongued lumber with cast iron wheel; regular \$6.25. On sale, each5.40

Kitchen Maid Aluminum-ware

Values to \$1.75. On Sale for

98c

14-quart Rolled Rim Dish Pans.

8 and 10-qt. Dairy Pails.

6-qt. Convex Kettles.

3 1/2-qt. Colonial Tea Kettles.

2-qt. Percolators.

4-qt. Saucepans and cover.

8-qt. Preserving Kettles.

—Hardware, Lower Main

CASHING CHEQUES BY RADIO TO BE AID TO TOURISTS

London Hotel Plans to Honor Them; Distance Makes no Difference

London, July 31. — Success of the radio picture transmitting apparatus between London and New York makes it likely that this system is to be extended to all the principal cities of the continent. It will thus be possible for a photograph of an important event to be in London in under an hour of its taking place, whether it be 2,000 or 300 miles away.

WILL CASH THEM

When the system is working fully the Savoy Hotel, for one, it is understood, hopes to make arrangements for visitors from any European capital, as well as America, to cash cheques by this photo transmission method. Thus they will be saved the responsibility of carrying large sums of money or even letters of credit about with them.

MOLD RADIO EXCURSIONS

It is suggested that this is because radio is so largely an indoor pastime and does not lend itself to gatherings for the mutual pursuit of the hobby to the same extent as motor clubs, photographic clubs and cycle clubs. Some of the leading radio clubs, however, are to alter this during the summer months, for they are to arrange a series of excursions to interesting parts of the country, and accompanying them will be portable receivers. All kinds of tests will be made in the open air, while those who are not so interested in the technical side will be able to draw in open air concerts from various stations.

UNITED STATES HAS MORE THAN HALF OF WORLD'S STATIONS

Fife Hundred and Thirty-six Stations in States; Canada Second With Forty-five

The United States, operating 536 commercial broadcasting stations and endeavoring to find wave bands for 437 applicants ready to go on the air, leads all the rest of the world in radio broadcasting. This is shown in a report just issued by the United States Department of Commerce which reveals the fact that in the other countries combined there are a total of but 351 stations. The list includes, in part:

United States536
 France18
 Germany20
 Spain20
 United Kingdom20
 Cuba18
 Argentina18
 India10
 Australia12

CANADA IS SECOND

Canada has the second largest number of broadcasting stations, over twice as many as the United Kingdom. The United States has about fourteen 5,000-watt stations, one 10,000-watt and two great 50,000-watt stations. The rest of the world has eight 5,000-watt stations, two 10,000-watt and one 16,000-watt station.

The Rugby and Daventry stations in England have about 50,000 watts. Likewise, although not mentioned in the current government list, the mysterious Russian soviet station at Nijni-Novgorod is supposed to have something of the same power. A new station which appears in the current list is at Polski Ericsson in Warsaw, now listed as having 5,000-watt input, but to be replaced by a 50,000-watt input.

Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Tiberias, all of them in Palestine, are now equipped to perform daily mile-ages, producing light by the turn of a switch. In Tel Aviv the Holy Landers have even progressed to the point of using curling irons and heating pads. Power costs forty cents a kilowatt hour, as compared to America's average of ten cents.

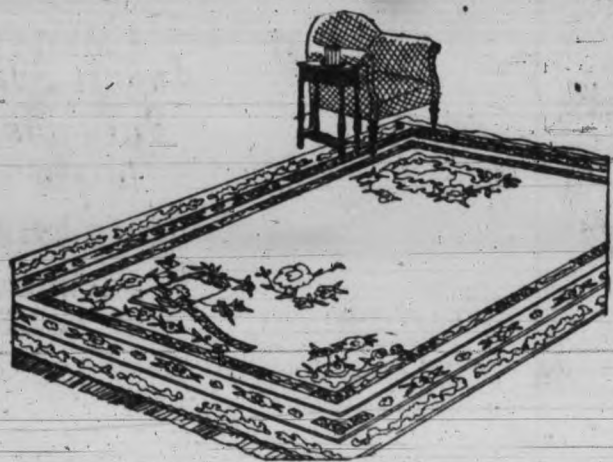
The first completely welded pipe line in this country having a length of twenty-two miles, was recently completed for the city of Vallejo, California. The line was entirely built with General Electric welding machinery, being welded first in sections by automatic machinery, these sections being later welded together in the line.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Spencer's August House Furnishings Sale Commences Monday

This sale comes at a time of the year when thoughts turn to the refurnishing and refreshing of homes for the coming Fall and Winter months. Whether you desire to furnish completely or merely select an odd piece of furniture, you can do so to very great advantage.



WILTON RUGS

From Our Regular Stocks—At Least

ONE-THIRD

Off The Regular Prices

Rugs representing the products of the most noted British and Canadian factories. Designs we shall not stock next season, so are marked down to a price that means quick clearance. Early shopping on Monday will be necessary to participate in the wonderful values.

One English Wilton Rug, black ground, floral design, colors rose and green-fringed ends. Superb quality. Regular price \$130.00.	\$85.00
On sale for	
One Wilton Rug, 9ft. x 12ft., a blue ground, Chinese design and colorings. Very fine grade. Regular price \$195.00.	\$69.50
On sale for	
One Wilton Rug, 9ft. x 12ft., well known "Sidney" quality, ground color taupe, design in blue. A serviceable and beautiful rug.	\$59.00
Regular price \$89.00. On sale for	
One Wilton Rug, 9ft. x 12ft., mulberry ground with small conventional design in colors blue, cream and green.	\$50.00
Regular price \$75.00. On sale for	
Two Wilton Rugs, 9ft. x 10ft. 6, British make, ground color blue, Persian design, principal colors being rose and cream. Fringed ends.	\$57.50
Regular \$87.50 each. On sale for	
One Wilton Rug, 9ft. x 10ft. 6, British make, fawn ground, design main color blue, fringed ends. Regular \$75.00, for	\$49.50
One Seamless Wilton Rug, 9x10.6; black ground, medallion centre.	\$66.50
Superb grade; regular \$100.00 for	
Two Wilton Rugs, 9x9, very fine grade, taupe ground, design in blue; regular price \$69.50 for	\$46.50
One Wilton Rug, 4x6, ground color green, design in black and tan; regular price \$39.75 for	\$26.50
One English-made Wilton Rug with fringed ends, ground color blue, design in rose and cream; regular \$52.00 for	\$34.00
Wilton Rugs, 4x7.6, good grade and choice of mulberry, fawn or green grounds; regular, each \$22.50 for	\$15.00

—Carpets, Second Floor



1,500 Square Yards of Linoleum

Our Large Stock of Inlaid and Printed Linoleums together with additional shipments just arrived from Canadian and British factories goes on sale at attractive prices.

1,000 Square Yards of Canadian and British Linoleum, including a variety of designs; regular, a square yard 95c.	75c
On Sale for	
British Linoleum in fine designs, a great selection of patterns to choose from; values to \$1.00 a square yard. On Sale for	\$1.65
	\$5c

Inlaid Linoleum, in which the patterns go right through to the canvas back. A large selection from Canadian and English factories; regular, a square yard \$1.45. On Sale for \$1.25 || Inlaid Linoleum of superior grade, including British makes, designs to suit all rooms; regular a square yard \$1.85. On Sale for | \$1.65 |

—Linoleums, Second Floor

Ten Only, Linoleum Rugs at Half the Original Price

Linoleum Rugs with plain centre, brown or green with keystone borders.

1 Rug, 9x9, brown; regular \$14.50 for	\$7.25
2 Rugs, 9x10.6, brown; regular \$16.50 for each	\$8.25
2 Rugs, 9x12, brown; regular \$19.00, for each	\$9.50
1 Rug, 9x9, green; regular \$14.50 for	\$7.25
4 Rugs, 9x10.6, green, regular \$16.50 for each	\$8.25

—Linoleums, Second Floor



August Sale of Pillows

All Feather Pillows, 17x25 inches. On Sale, each 75c
All Feather Pillows, 18x16 inches. On Sale, each \$1.15
All Feather Pillows, 20x26 inches. On Sale, each \$2.10

—Furniture, Second Floor

House Furnishings can be purchased during this sale on very attractive terms. Our deferred payment plan gives you the advantage of our low sale prices, plus a small carrying charge.

Great Stock of Cretonnes

Repriced For August Sale

Cretonnes and Silkolene, 36 inches wide. Values to 39c a yard on sale for 25c
Cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide, including a lot of fine English cretonnes and some smart Canadian makes. Make attractive draperies, loose covers, etc. Regular a yard to 50c, on sale for 37c
Cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide. A selection of fine designs in latest colorings. Regular prices to 85c a yard on sale for 50c
—Drapery, Second Floor

100 Pairs of Novelty Curtains

With Colored Ruffles, A Pair 98c

Ruffled Curtains of fine quality cross-bar marquisette, with colored ruffles of rose, blue and gold. Curtains are 24 yards long. On sale for House Furnishings Sale, a pair 98c
—Drapery, Second Floor

Exclusive Cretonnes at August Sale Prices

Exclusive Printed Cretonnes, from England and France, featuring a fine selection of designs and attractive colorings.
30-inch Block Printed Cretonnes, in a range of beautiful designs. Reg. a yard \$1.75 for 98c
50-inch Cretonnes in a wide selection of beautiful designs, for loose covers, etc. An exceptional snap, in double width cretonne. Regular, a yard \$1.75. On sale for 98c
Block Print Linens and Exclusive Design Cretonnes, 50 inches wide, including values to \$6.95 a yard. Many of these lines are from the Studio of Interior Decoration and represent exceptional value. A yard \$3.50
—Drapery, Second Floor

August Sale of Odd Dressers

Only Grey Enamel Dresser with 44-inch case, deep drawers and large shaped mirror; regular price \$79.50 for \$60.00
One Only Walnut Dresser in an attractive design, with two long and two small drawers; regular price \$60.00. On Sale for \$52.90
One Only Fumed Oak Finished Dresser with large mirror; regular \$38.00 for \$31.80
Ivory or Walnut Finished Dressers, 34 inches wide with three long drawers and oblong shape mirror. On Sale for \$18.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

August Sale of Mattresses

All Jute Mattresses, well made and in all sizes. On Sale, each \$7.50
"Victorian" All White Felt Mattresses, full weight; all sizes. August Sale Price \$10.90
"Leader" All White Felt Mattresses, well made and finished, nothing better at the August Sale Price of \$10.00
"Spencerian" made by Simmons. Specially for our trade. Well made and superbly finished; all sizes. August Sale Price \$14.00
Our Special All White Elastic Felt Mattresses; all sizes and most durable. On Sale, each \$11.90
Simmons' Outroom Mattresses with purest white felt filling, guaranteed. August Sale Price, \$25.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

Bed Springs

Bargains for August Sale

Woven Wire Springs on hardwood frames. On Sale for \$4.00, \$5.15 and \$6.00
Cable Springs on all steel frames, all sizes. On Sale for \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.50
Coil Springs with latest improved no-sway attachments, 99 coils in each spring. On sale for \$9.90
Way-Sagless Springs, in all standard sizes. Each guaranteed for 25 years. On Sale \$13.50
Simmons "Slumber-King" Spring. On Sale each \$12.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

All Steel Couches Priced For August Sale

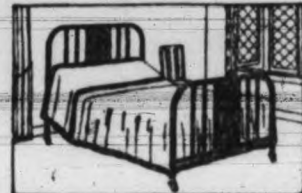
All Steel Couch, constructed to open into large size bed, including all felt pad with cretonne covers. August Sale Price \$14.90
Steel Link Fabric Steel Couch, with extra spring centre supports, including all felt pad, covered with cretonne. On sale for \$16.90
"One Motion Lift" Couch, opens to 4 ft. size, with pad covered with cretonne. August Sale Price, each \$21.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

Kitchen Chairs on Sale Each \$1.00

100 Only, Kitchen Chairs, in golden finish, with double stretchers and large, roomy seats. On sale, each \$1.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

High Chairs, Each \$2.69

High Chairs in golden finish, of strong construction, and tray. On sale, each \$2.69
—Furniture, Second Floor



Beds

At August Sale Prices

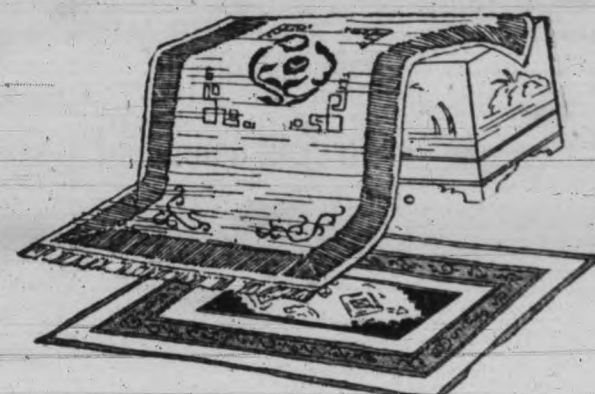
Two-inch Continuous Tube Beds, ivory and walnut finishes. All sizes, each \$11.50
Continuous Tube Beds, with imitation cane panel insets, popular finishes. On sale for \$14.15
Heavy Two-inch Continuous Tube Beds, with wide raised panel and flat fillers. On sale, each \$17.25
Simmons Graceline Continuous Tube Beds, with seven graceline fillers; all sizes. At, each \$19.00
Graceline Continuous Tube Beds, with heavy raised centre panel; all sizes. Each \$21.75
Graceline Beds, with centre panel, in dark or French walnut finish. On sale, each, \$23.80
—Furniture, Second Floor

Bed Outfits at August Sale Prices

Simmons Steel Beds, walnut or ivory finish; fitted with cable spring and Ostermoor Mattress; all standard sizes. Regular \$58.75. Complete for \$42.50
All Steel Beds, or square tubing with flat fillers, complete with Simmons "Slumber-King" spring and our Spencerian, all white felt mattress. Regular \$43.75. On sale for, each \$37.50
The New Graceline Beds, in all sizes; and standard finish. Fitted with Sagless Cable Spring and biscuit tufted, all felt mattresses in attractive covering. Regular price \$46.75. On sale, complete for \$39.50
Full Size All Steel Beds, 2-inch continuous tube and walnut finish. Each fitted with woven wire spring and all felt mattress. Complete outfit. Regular \$26.25. On sale for \$21.65
—Furniture, Second Floor

Colored Scotch Madras In Rayon Silk and Cotton August Sale Prices

Rayon Madras, 36 inches wide, rose or blue. Regular a yard \$1.25, on sale for 98c
Rayon Madras, 50 inches wide, blue and mulberry. Regular a yard \$1.65, on sale for \$1.25
Rayon Silk Madras, 50 inches wide; fast colors, choice of blue, gold, green and mixed colorings. Regular a yard \$2.75, on sale for \$1.95
Rayon Madras, 50 inches wide, in many beautiful designs and colorings. Regular a yard \$3.50, on sale for \$2.75
Madras, 50 inches wide, fine color fast cotton fabric. Regular a yard to \$3.50, on sale \$1.75
—Drapery, Second Floor



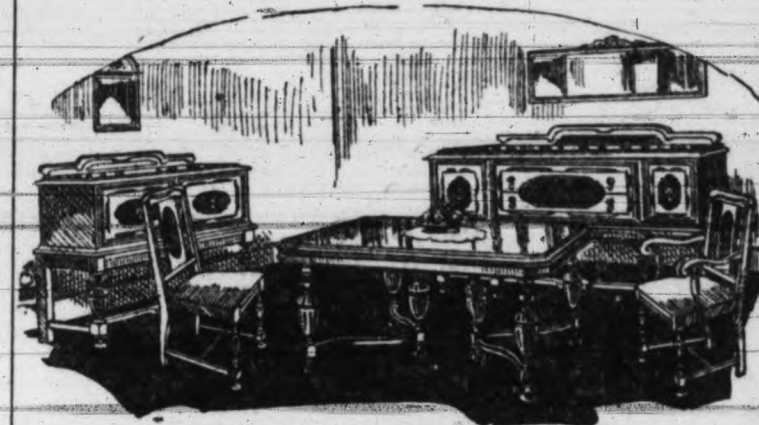
Fine Quality TIENTSIN RUGS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

An importer's stock of Tientsin Rugs purchased at a very attractive price, together with reductions on our own stocks, enables us to offer a superb range of these Beautiful Oriental Rugs at exceedingly low prices. The offering includes a wide range of Washed Tientsins, with their beautiful lustre finish and a range of high grade 90-point rugs in ordinary finish.

Washed Tientsin Rugs with lustre finish and a beautiful range of colorings.	
Size 9x12, regular \$325.00, August Sale Price	\$275.00
Size 8x10, regular \$260.00, August Sale Price	\$210.00
Size 6x9, regular \$175.00, August Sale Price	\$140.00
Size 4x7, regular \$95.00, August Sale Price	\$74.00
Tientsin Rugs, fine 90-point wool rugs, in beautiful designs and colorings.	
Size 9x12, regular \$225.00, August Sale Price	\$178.50
Size 8x10, regular \$170.00, August Sale Price	\$135.00
Size 6x9, regular \$110.00, August Sale Price	\$89.70
Size 5x8, regular \$80.00, August Sale Price	\$67.50
Size 4x7, regular \$60.00, August Sale Price	\$47.50
Size 4x6, regular \$50.00, August Sale Price	\$39.75
Size 3x6, regular \$42.00, August Sale Price	\$29.50
Size 2x4, regular \$16.50, August Sale Price	\$13.50

—Carpets, Second Floor



August Sale of Dining-room Suites

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, comprises buffet, pedestal extension table and six chairs to match. Solid oak, in Old English finish. August Sale Price	\$98.00
Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, in fumed finish, includes large buffet, oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs. August Sale Price	\$90.00
Eight-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, Huguenot finish, heavy, attractive design in two-tone effect. Great value, complete for	\$195.00
Nine-piece Solid Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs; antique oak finish. A very attractive suite and great value	\$180.00

—Furniture, Second Floor



Chesterfield Suites

Priced For August Sale

Three-piece Tapestry-covered Chesterfield Suite, with spring filled cushions. Great value for \$155.00
Snyder's Semi-built Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, covered with brown mohair, deep spring seated cushions and fully guaranteed to be absolutely mothproof. On sale for \$230.00
Heavy All-over Upholstered Suite, covered with heavy tapestry, full pillow arms and reversible spring filled cushions. On sale for \$285.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

High-grade All Wool Blankets

August Sale Bargains

High-grade All Wool Blankets white with pink or blue borders, splendid quality. Specially priced for August Sale.
Single Bed Size, a pair \$6.75
Full Size, a pair \$9.00
Superfine All Wool Blankets, soft and fleecy; various sizes. Priced at, a pair \$9.95, \$11.50 and \$15.00
All Wool Flaid Blankets, very fine grade, closely woven. May be used as blanket or comforter. Shown in pretty plaids of blue, pink, mauve and fawn. On Sale, a pair \$12.75
Plaid Blankets, very soft texture cotton, durable and fleecy. On Sale, pair \$2.95
—Blankets, Main Floor

ES, AUGUST 1 TO 6 INCLUSIVE

"JESUS, ISRAEL'S GREATEST PROPHET"
"HAS GOD A CHOSEN PEOPLE?"
"THE LIVING WORD"
"HAS THE BRITISH RACE AN ANCESTRY?"
"ISRAELITES, JEWS AND GENTILES"
"I ALSO AM AN ISRAELITE"

HALL 571 YATES STREET

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

IMPOSSIBLE TO CARRY OUT AMATEUR RULES

Wants Government
To Care For Young
Athletes In Canada

Jackson of Lethbridge Thinks They Deserve Attention as Well as Cattle

Alberta Will Break Away
From Dominion Amateur
Union if Change Not Made

Calgary, July 31.—Unless the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union of Canada sanctions the definition of an amateur as outlined by Judge Jackson, a Lethbridge delegate and a former A.A.U. of C. president, at the annual meeting of the Alberta branch here yesterday, the Alberta organization will withdraw from the parent body.

This was the bombshell that was exploded in a resolution following Judge Jackson's lengthy and interesting discussion of amateurism as it exists throughout the Dominion at present.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE

"After trying for seven years to enforce the amateur rule as it exists in Canada I find that it is utterly impossible," said Judge Jackson. "I believe that the amateur rule as it exists from one end of the Dominion to the other. The A.A.U. of C. is trying to control all branches of athletics, which situation does not exist in any other country in the world with the possible exception of the United States. I am not prepared to prove my statements about the amateur rule existing in amateur sports, but just the same I am firmly convinced that it does. We have in Canada impossible rules in trying to carry out the rules of amateurism as they exist at present. Since 1919 I have done my best to co-operate in enforcing the regulations, but find it impossible.

"I figure that an athlete is a professional only when he makes his living at his particular line of sport. If the Dominion body does not do something in the line of legislation so that it would be possible to function, there is no sense in trying to carry out the rules of amateurism as they exist at present.

MUST CARE FOR YOUNG

Judge Jackson favors the open inter-mingling of professionals and amateurs. He favors athletic commissions under Government control. The Government should consider the welfare of our boys and girls, the same as they do cattle. In doing this they will improve the standard of health, happiness and welfare.

"Judge Jackson's resolution which passed unanimously and will be submitted for approval at the annual meeting of the A.A.U. of C. at St. John, N.B., in September.

The resolution was moved by James Hill of Edmonton, and seconded by William Smith of Edmonton, and read as follows:

"We move as follows: That if the amateur definition as outlined by the honor. Judge Jackson, who has passed at the annual meeting of the A.A.U. of C. that our delegates to the Dominion annual meeting inform the Dominion authorities, we are of the opinion that it will be necessary for Alberta branch to withdraw from the A.A.U. of C."

Carrick Meeting
MacWilliams in
Western Golf Final

Winnipeg, July 31.—Don Carrick, Toronto, and Carson MacWilliams of Calgary, are meeting today in the 36-hole final of the Western Canada Amateur Golf Tournament. MacWilliams eliminated Jack Cuthbert, Winnipeg's lone hope, by 1 up, and Carrick won from C. Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, of London, Ont., 3 and 2.

Cuthbert's plucky fight to retain a place in the final was one of the big features of the day's play.

Four down starting the second 18 holes, Cuthbert never once faltered, and forced the Calgary star to the last hole. MacWilliams was also very much himself, and turned in an excellent performance. His morning round was his best. He was around in 74, but a few fives on the afternoon round gave him a 74.

The Somerville-Carrick struggle also was a real one. Starting the afternoon round 2 down, Carrick soon had a 4-hole advantage. He played a sound, steady game, the better of the powerful drives, often sticking around the 300-yard mark, featured.

Seattle Tennis

Seattle, July 31.—A good placement game yesterday put Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco in the men's singles final of the Washington State Tennis tournament, when he defeated Howard Langley of Seattle in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

If Elmer Griffin is victorious in his match with the champion, Leon de Turenne of Seattle, to-day, the California brothers will meet for the title.

Miss Avery Follett, San Francisco, and Mrs. Leachman, Vallejo, meet for the women's singles championship. Miss Follett yesterday won from Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco, and Mrs. Leachman defeated Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Los Angeles.

Over Thousand Runs
And Three Centuries
In English Cricket

London, July 31 (Canadian Press Cable).—Except for the game at Northampton, where the home county gathered in three points by a first-innings victory over Warwick, the scoring in the county game referred to, over one thousand runs were scored by the two teams and the game produced three centuries, two for the winning side and one for the losers. Walden and Timms were the scorers for Northants, the former making 122 and the latter 128, while for Warwick Parsons made no fewer than 171 runs. Scores: Northants 377 and 315 for six wickets, Warwick 354.

Other results: Yorkshire defeated Gloucester by eight wickets and 41 runs. Lancashire won from Glamorgan by 14 runs. Lancashire beat Essex by an innings and 153 runs. Kent beat Middlesex. Derby defeated Worcester. Sussex won from Somerset.

Cunningham Meets
Annett In Finals
For Island Title

Local Youth Plays Indian
Veteran; Miss H. Leeming
Plays Miss Kilkelly

Duncan, July 31.—Gerald Cunningham, 22, of Victoria, met Miss Annett in the final of the men's singles tennis championship of Vancouver Island to-day.

In the ladies' singles Miss Hope Leeming of Victoria, will play Miss Kilkelly of Duncan.

Yesterday's results were: E. T. Annett defeated N. T. Corfield, 6-0, 6-1.

Westwood defeated W. E. Corfield, 6-2, 6-1.

Gerald Cunningham defeated S. Jones, 6-1, 8-6.

N. R. Staples defeated O'Halloran, 6-2, 6-1.

Annett defeated Westwood, 6-3, 6-2.

Cunningham defeated Staples, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles
Mrs. Ross Lane defeated Miss Miller, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss H. Leeming defeated Miss Laurier, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Kilkelly defeated Miss Robertson, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss H. Leeming defeated Mrs. R. Lane, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Kilkelly defeated Miss Richards, 6-3, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles
T. L. Kingston and N. R. Staples defeated E. T. Annett and H. H. Hocking, 6-3, 6-4.

Corfield and W. T. Corfield defeated Finlayson and Hoy, 8-6, 6-0.

C. H. O'Halloran and G. Cunningham defeated N. T. Corfield and W. T. Corfield, 6-4, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles
Miss Kilkelly and Miss Dawson defeated Miss Easton and Miss Leeming, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Kilkelly and Miss Dawson defeated Miss Jackson, 6-0, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. Waddy and Miss Waddy defeated Miss Parr and Miss Miller, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Leeming and Miss H. Leeming defeated Miss Bryant and Miss Robertson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Leeming and Miss Finlayson defeated Mrs. Gooding and Miss Stillwell, 6-2, 6-4.

Leaders Increasing
Their Averages And
Contenders Slip Up

Yankees and Pittsburgh Push
Ahead in Team Battling;
Cincinnati Slipping

Hargraves Leads Hitters in
National and Fothergill Best
in American

Chicago, July 31.—The leading teams in both major leagues boosted their batting averages this week while their nearest contenders slipped a bit. The New York Yankees, wrecking crew boosted their team average back to an even .300 in official figures issued yesterday, while Pittsburgh gained three points on the slipping Cincinnati Reds.

Traynor seems to be responsible for most of Pittsburgh's gain in batting, as he got thirteen hits in the last seven games and moved from seventh to fifth place in the leading ten hitters of the National League.

Lester Bell of St. Louis, kept a step ahead of him with fourteen hits in seven games, to win fourth place. Seven of Bell's hits were for extra bases, two being home runs.

Hargraves, Cincinnati catcher, easily held his leadership of the league in batting, gaining four points to reach 352. Stephenson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, led in batting, having sixteen, tied with Bottomley, also failed to connect for a circuit drive this week.

Ed Brown, Boston outfielder, is the only player hitting ten hits this week, taking Cuyler's place.

Leading hitters in the National are: Hargraves, Cincinnati, 352; Stephenson, Chicago, 342; Brown, Boston, 342; Evans, Pittsburgh, 347; Christensen, Cincinnati, 355.

Men's Averages
The leading fence busters of the American league fattened their averages this week, except Fothergill of Detroit, whose mark of well over .400 is slowly crumbling. Bid Pak of the Chicago White Sox, who made such a spurt two weeks ago to catch Ruth was the only one of the leading ten to slump this week.

To remedy this, Manager Eddie Collins of the Sox, edged into the first ten, Ruth got two more home runs, a triple and a double, this week besides numerous singles, his home run total in games including Wednesday being 31. Simmons of Philadelphia, and Tony Lazzeri of New York, have thirteen home runs apiece and Ken Williams, St. Louis, once Ruth's rival, has broken double figures in circuit duty.

E. Rice of Washington, caught Hunkerfield, the speedy Chicago outfielder, in the stolen base competition, stole six bases, while Fothergill, also of the White Sox, just one behind. Rice and Mostell got two apiece this week.

This year, though, Mrs. Godfree is out to beat the long string of victories hunk up by Helen Willis. And, playing at the top of her game, plus the fact the American champion may not be her former self due to recent illness, it wouldn't startle the net fraternity a great deal were the dashing little lady from Old England to journey homeward with the title that has been pretty much usurped by the Hotchkiss-Browne-Mallory-Willis quartette during the last seventeen seasons.

A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT
Toledo, July 31.—Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Jack Duffy, Toledo, when Referee Ollie Pecord stopped their twelve-round bout here last night in the sixth, letting in three minutes and thirty seconds.

First game—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 7 0 Seattle 0 3 0

Seattle and Baldwin, Agnew; Miljus and Baldwin.

Second game—R. H. E. San Francisco 5 6 0 Seattle 2 4 0

Batteries—Griffin and Telle; Hasty and Jenkins. Seven innings.

OAKS WON BY HOMER
Los Angeles, July 31.—Catcher Al Root put a home run over left field wall with two out and one man on base in the eleventh inning to give Oakland a 9-7 victory over Hollywood in nearly three hours of playing here yesterday.

R. H. E. Oakland 9 15 6 Hollywood 7 8 1

Batteries—Deane, Freeman, Pruett and Boal; Fullerton, Mulcahy, Hulvey and Cook. Eleven innings.

COLE EASY FOR SACS
San Francisco, July 31.—The Senators found Bert Cole's offerings untidy suitable yesterday and touched the Missions hurler for fourteen hits to win 7-6. A Missions rally in the eighth chased Elmer Shea to the showers and netted three.

R. H. E. San Francisco 7 14 9 Missions 6 12 2

Batteries—E. Shea and M. Shea; Cole and Murphy.

STAZ PUTS ANGELS THROUGH
Portland, July 31.—Los Angeles defeated Portland in thirteen innings.

R. H. E. Los Angeles 10 15 0 Portland 7 14 0

Batteries—Yarrion and Hannah; Levert and Tobin, Wendell. Thirteen innings.

English Tennis Star Has
Chance To Win U.S. Title

MRS. L.A. GODFREE

Great Britain has sent quite a few handy women tennis players to America of recent years in quest of the national championship without much success.

This has been true for one good reason: the Brownes, the Mallorys and the Willies have been too formidable.

This year, however, a different tale may be unfolded. From the English domain there looms in bright, gigantic letters the name of Kitty McKane Godfree.

Kitty McKane Godfree (known in social fiestas as Mrs. L. A. Godfree) is coming to America to play in several tournaments this summer. Her main objective, however, will be the national jamboree at Forest Hills in August.

In that specific get-together Helen Willis will be defending her title for the third time with the hope of making her record read four straight crowns.

Many critics are of the opinion Kitty McKane Godfree will return to her native England with the American laurel wreath tucked inside her luggage (or wherever they keep such things).

Such a happening would not be surprising. For Mrs. Godfree, fresh from her sensational triumphs at Wimbledon where she capped the singles championship and, paired with her hubby, also walked off with the mixed doubles crown, stands out as a most threatening menace in the coming carnival.

In taking the singles she swept through one of the classic fields ever entered in the historic classic—a real international tourney. She defeated the Spanish lady, Laila de Alvarez, in the final after the seniorita had made a great early round showing.

The British lass, who has appeared in America before, seems to be at the very peak of her game. She easily ranks as England's premier racket wielder and is probably the second greatest woman player in the world.

Kitty Godfree is one of the few performers claiming a victory over Helen Willis. Kitty whipped Helen in 1924 in both the Wightman cup and Wimbledon matches.

Last year Helen defeated the British girl in the Wightman competition but only after a terrific struggle. Miss Willis won the first set 6-1. Miss McKane (she wasn't married then) the second by the same score with Helen taking the decisive set 7-5, it going to deuce three times.

Outside of Suzanne Lenglen, Kitty McKane Godfree is the only one to have won the Wimbledon title in the last eight seasons. She did it twice, both times it is true, because Suzanne developed one of her temperamental streaks and withdrew during the tournament.

In 1925 Miss McKane, paired with Mrs. B. C. Covell, took down the U.S. women's doubles crown and a year ago with Jack Hawkes, of Australia, won the mixed doubles. But, as mentioned, an English invader has met but little success in national singles play.

This year, though, Mrs. Godfree is out to beat the long string of victories hunk up by Helen Willis. And, playing at the top of her game, plus the fact the American champion may not be her former self due to recent illness, it wouldn't startle the net fraternity a great deal were the dashing little lady from Old England to journey homeward with the title that has been pretty much usurped by the Hotchkiss-Browne-Mallory-Willis quartette during the last seventeen seasons.

HOW TO SWIM

Exhale Under Water
Count four as the breath is exhaled under water and the left hand comes down.

Repeat this until it comes easy. There will be difficulty at first, but in swimming the difficulties are overcome by getting used to doing them, and a day or so in the breathing practice will be of more value to the swimmer than almost anything else.

Count three as the left hand goes forward.

Count four as the breath is exhaled under water and the left hand comes down.

Repeat this until it comes easy. There will be difficulty at first, but in swimming the difficulties are overcome by getting used to doing them, and a day or so in the breathing practice will be of more value to the swimmer than almost anything else.

Count three as the left hand goes forward.

Count four as the breath is exhaled under water and the left hand comes down.

St. Louis Cardinals
Gain a Full Game On
Leaders In National

Heavy-hitting by Cards With
Hornsby Out of Action
Brings a Victory

Cleveland Takes Fourth
Straight From Athletics;
Washington Beaten

New York, July 31.—St. Louis Cardinals, in the thick of the struggle for the National League pennant, have again cut down the margin of the leaders, Pittsburgh, and the second place Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinals gained a full game on the Pirates yesterday by beating the Giants 5-2, while Pittsburgh lost to Philadelphia 6-1.

Flowers, who has replaced Hornsby at second for St. Louis, joined with Bell, the heavy-hitting third baseman, in some fierce hitting. Both hit homers. It was the twenty-first consecutive contest in which Bell has hit at least one safe blow.

Carlson gave Pittsburgh only six hits, one of them a homer by Cuyler. The Phillies bunched their hits in the fourth for four runs and scored two more in the seventh, one of which was a home run by Williams.

Grimes, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, showed another strong pitching performance in beating the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, allowing only six hits.

ERRORS RUINED BROWNS
The St. Louis Browns fought valiantly but lost to New York after eleven innings, ten to eight. Two St. Louis errors in the final inning lost the game. Ruth and Fuschall, of the Yankees, hit homers.

Cleveland made it four straight over Philadelphia 4-1, all their runs being scored on errors by Rommel and Haisler.

Chicago defeated Washington 5-4 in the final game of the series. Boston Red Sox beat Detroit 4-3, the first series they had won from the Tigers this season, taking three games out of four.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 1 6 3
Batteries—Osburn and Gonzales; Grimes and Hargreaves.

At Philadelphia..... R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 1 5 1
Philadelphia..... 6 6 4
Batteries—Kremer, Nicholas and Goetz; Carlson and Wilson.

At New York..... R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 5 12 9
New York..... 2 7 1
Batteries—Thorn and O'Connell; Pitzummas, Scott and Florence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit..... R. H. E.
Boston..... 4 6 0
Detroit..... 3 9 1
Batteries—Zahmsier, Heilmann and Basmal; Whitbill, Holloway and Basmal.

At St. Louis..... R. H. E.
New York..... 10 15 1
St. Louis..... 1 7 2
Batteries—Hoy, McQuinn, Braxton, Shocker and Severid; Ballou, Giard and Schang.

At Chicago..... R. H. E.
Washington..... 4 12 0
Chicago..... 5 14 1
Batteries—Coveleskie, Marberry and Ruel; Thurston and Grabowski.

At Cleveland..... R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 1 7 2
Cleveland..... 4 8 0
Batteries—Mitchell and Fox; Shaute and L. Scwell.

COAST LEAGUE
Seattle, July 31.—Seattle dropped both games of a double header to San Francisco here yesterday, losing the first 2-0 and the second 5-2. The Seals took the first in the fourth inning when Mullikan, Averill and Jolley singled in a row.

Seattle lost the second contest when Peters, Indian hurler who replaced Hasty, allowed a triple and a homer in the sixth, letting in three runs.

First game—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 7 0 Seattle 0 3 0

Seattle and Baldwin, Agnew; Miljus and Baldwin.

Second game—R. H. E. San Francisco 5 6 0 Seattle 2 4 0

Batteries—Griffin and Telle; Hasty and Jenkins. Seven innings.

OAKS WON BY HOMER
Los Angeles, July 31.—Catcher Al Root put a home run over left field wall with two out and one man on base in the eleventh inning to give Oakland a 9-7 victory over Hollywood in nearly three hours of playing here yesterday.

R. H. E. Oakland 9 15 6 Hollywood 7 8 1

Batteries—Deane, Freeman, Pruett and Boal; Fullerton, Mulcahy, Hulvey and Cook. Eleven innings.

SOFT-BALL

Results of last night's softball games were as follows:
Section A—Hillcrest 25, Navy 17; Esquimaux 9, Bryansville Bluebirds 5; Y.M.C.A. 10, Lemon Gonnason 1.
Section B—Cameron Lumber 19, Bapcos 1; Onwegos 19, South Bay 14; Hudson's Bay 23, Adrians 10.
Section C—Sons of England 6, Tillmans 1; Wilson Brothers won from the Y.M.C.A. B by default.

Tait Again Head

Leonard Tait, well-known local sportsman, will again head the local branch of the B.C.A.A.U. He was elected at the annual meeting last evening. Tait will serve as vice-president and W. S. Maguire will again be the secretary-treasurer.

Going Ahead With
Plans For Battle
Between "Heavies"

Despite Possibility of Hitch
Promoters Continue to
Make Arrangements

New York, July 31.—Plans for the heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey, champion, and Gene Tunney at the Yankee stadium, September 16, will go on, despite the possibility of a hitch in the licence committee.

At a meeting of the directors of the new Madison Square Corporation yesterday, presided over by John T. Ringling, the entire situation was discussed but no announcement was forthcoming.

It is understood that ways and means for holding the contest, should Col. John J. Phelan refuse to grant licenses when he returns from Peekskill, N.Y., were considered.

Latrobe Cogswell wired Rickard yesterday that the Baltimore stadium, seating 100,000 will be available for the fight. Cogswell is head of the National Boxing Association.

Rickard also received a telegram from New York which said that he would arrive in the east some time next week, stopping over in Chicago for a couple of days.

Winnipeg Eight Is
Feared In Canadian
Henley Main Event

Rowed to Sparkling Victory
In Heat Yesterday, Beating
Argos With Ease

St. Catharines, July 31.—The elimination of Toronto University in the first heat of the senior eights by the Lachine "Club, Montreal, yesterday afternoon was the chief surprise of the second day of the forty-fourth regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen. They won by 14 lengths.

The seniors will be in the finals of the senior eights, but on yesterday's performances the struggle to-day is now expected to be between Winnipeg and the Theodore Roosevelt High School crew from Wyandotte, Mich., who yesterday captured the junior eights in masterly fashion and qualified for an entry in the senior eights.

Although the Toronto Argonauts won only one event they headed all the other clubs in the matter of points as shown by the following table:

Club 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th

Argonauts..... 1 3 3 11
Westside, Buffalo..... 1 2 1 8
Dons, Toronto..... 2 0 0 6
Chicopee, Montreal..... 1 1 0 5
Detroit..... 1 1 0 5
St. Catharines..... 1 1 0 5
Ottawa..... 0 0 4 4
Brookville..... 1 0 6 3
Wyanott..... 0 1 2 2
Toronto..... 0 1 0 2
McGill U..... 0 1 0 2
Undines, Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 3

Argonauts' victory was in the junior four-oared race over McGill and Ottawa.

The Winnipeg crew which started as an unknown quantity in the senior eights against the Argonauts, made their class known right at the start. They lengthen their lead by steady team work rowing as a perfect machine, and finishing comparatively fresh with six lengths ahead of the Argonauts, who were in distress for some minutes after the heat.

Rosenberg Wins
Cleveland, July 31.—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, won from Midget Smith, Chicago, on a fourth round knockout in a scheduled ten-round bout at Taylor Bowl here last night.

10 to 8 yesterday. Staz of the Angels got the break for his team by stretching an ordinary ground single between first and second into a double in the thirteenth.

R. H. E. Los Angeles 10 15 0 Portland 7 14 0

Batteries—Yarrion and Hannah; Levert and Tobin, Wendell. Thirteen innings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 1-3, Reading 3-4
Syracuse 12, Rochester 5

RISK BEATEN
Boston, July 31.—Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, won the decision over Johnny Risko, Cleveland light heavyweight, in their ten-round bout here last night.

D.C.R.A. Meet This
Year Expected To
Excel All Others

Greatly Increased Attendance
Anticipated at Shoot of
Dominion Riflemen

Bisley Representatives For
Next Year Will Be Chosen;
Fine List of Prizes

Ottawa, Ont., July 31.—Canada's national rifle shooting meeting, opening August 17, familiarly known as "the D.C.R.A.," promises this year to excel any prize meeting held since the year 1913, or before the war, and it is expected that there will be an increase in attendance of competitors of more than 100 from all over the Dominion. Rifle shooting has shown great progress during the past year, and the Summer shooting now under way shows a 10 per cent. increase in attendance at the various ranges over 1925. Last Winter 477 teams took part in the indoor competitions as compared with 126 teams two years ago. Toronto reports 400 men shooting every Saturday, and similar reports come from all the large cities.

The "D.C.R.A." programme this year has not been changed materially from that of last year, but any of the changes now will meet with general approval, particularly that portion which adds eighteen prizes to the tail-end of each of the important matches, ensuring for the new shot a good chance of coming into the money more frequently than in the past. The Governor-General's match will be shot this year in the usual two stages, but the final stage will be at 300 and 300 yards, when fifteen shots must be fired at

LONG-DRIVING MAY BE CONTROLLED IN GOLF

Light Ball Will Make For Science In Wind

United States Golf Association Now Taking up Question of Reducing Long-driving Which is Causing Clubs to Expend Large Sums of Money Lengthening Their Courses; Too Much Walking and Not Enough Shots in Golf To-day, Says Vardon

By HARRY VARDON

The question of limiting the power of the golf ball, so that long driving shall not be so common as it is now, is again occupying the attention of the United States Association and the special committee appointed to act in the matter on behalf of the Royal and Ancient Club. The report of their recent conference says that they agreed that while "it would be a mistake to take any step which would diminish the pleasure obtainable from the hitting of the ball, it is eminently desirable that its power should be diminished."

It is clear that the leadership in this proposed legislation now rests entirely with America. The British authorities have pretty well abandoned their eagerness for a change in the face of repeatedly expressed opposition to it, although they are ready to enforce new restrictions in concert with America if justification for the step can be found.

Let us consider the question from the point of view of two peoples. We can reasonably put our own case, since the Americans are top-dogs under the prevailing conditions, and we have at least the right to hope for pleasant recreation at the game, even if we cannot win at the moment in international competitions.

COMPLAIN OF THE WIND

It has been remarked in a good many quarters that the United States Golf Association may well suggest the compulsory use of heavy golfers of a ball of lesser weight than that now in universal favor—and that is their program—because America's people hardly know what it is to play in a wind-storm. This criticism is not without its justification. The more a ball weighs within reason—(thirty-one pennyweights seems to be about the limit in this respect) the better are the results to be achieved in turbulent conditions by a strong golfer. He is helped by the capacity of the ball to bore its way through the elements.

To be sure, America is not entirely destitute of heavy winds, but they are very rare indeed in the summer, when the championships and other big events are decided. Except in the Southern States, there is virtually no golf at all in America from November till the beginning of April. They simply would not play in our winds of the winter and early spring.

HAZARDS IN THE AIR

Francis Outmet, one of the most accomplished of the American amateurs, says that "the most difficult hazards in golf are in the air." It means, naturally, that they are provided by the wind. And he is not far wrong.

Given tranquility of weather, the first-class golfer will frequently go round the most difficult of courses without encountering so much as one bunker. The difficulties are there to be avoided, and he avoids them as carefully as he threads his way through the traffic when he is crossing a busy thoroughfare.

But put him on the safe golf course in a heavy wind, and he will be at his wits end all the while to keep clear of the hazards.

ALWAYS A WIND

There are plenty of places in Britain—one might fairly say hundreds—where it is the exception rather than the rule to be able to play in a calm.

Seaside links are very few in number in the United States; they might almost be counted on the fingers of the two hands. In Great Britain they are as a chain round the whole coast line. They stand for golf in its original and traditional setting, and as often as not, they are swept by gales or degrees of gales.

Even inland, the first thing that a links architect does, when he is about to lay out a new course is to obtain information as to the prevailing wind in the district, because he knows that a lot of the golf there will have to be played in that wind, and he plans the lengths of the holes accordingly.

Consequently, those who say that a lighter ball will not necessarily be suitable for golf in Britain—because it may be excellent in America—can be held to have made out a case for consideration.

WHAT AMERICA SUGGESTS

There appears, however, to be a good deal of misapprehension here as to what the United States Association actually proposes to do. Its object is to place some definite check on the powers of manufacturers to produce golf balls which, every year, go farther and farther, and thus necessitate the periodical lengthening of courses, with all the expense which this process entails, and all the extra pedestrianism in which the golfer is involved when what he wants primarily to do is to play shots rather than walk after his ball. The motive is good so long as the end can be accomplished without robbing the game of any of its pleasures.

What the Americans suggest is a ball of twenty-seven and three-quarters pennyweights—a light ball. But if it were of the same size as the present standard, would anybody after a little while notice the difference? Probably not.

LOSS OF LENGTH IN DRIVING

There would be a certain loss of length in driving—it might be twenty yards against the wind—but it would be the same for everybody. The first ambition of aspiring or accomplished golfers would be to learn that type of drive which was once so scientific a feature of the game—the low "wind-cheater" into the teeth of the turbulence. All the leading players of former days—for instance, Harold Hilton, John Ball and Robert Maxwell among the amateurs, and Brad and Taylor among the professionals—were masters of it. In some degree, it is still practiced, but the need for it is not nearly so great, as it was with a lighter ball, and the proficiency at it is correspondingly less marked.

There would be, too, a revival of other golfing arts—for example, the shot in a strong cross-wind which at one time afforded a fine study in methods.

The scheme might be worth trying in both countries for a year, and then considered afresh.

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Glenna Rallies and Wins a Close Match

Eastern Point, Conn., July 31.—In a thrilling final Glenna Collett of Providence yesterday came from behind, and winning five of the last six holes, overcame a lead of four up, and won the eighth annual women's invitation golf tournament of the Shenocasset Country Club by defeating Maureen O'Connell of Englewood, N.J., one up.

It was Miss Collett's fifth victory in the event, but never before has she been called on for such spectacular golf as Miss O'Connell forced her to play yesterday. The national champion shot the 6,512-yard hole in 52, one over women's par, while her nineteen-year-old opponent, who was medalist in the qualifying round with 82, took 85.

RICHARDS PLAYS WELL

New York, July 31.—Vincent Richards scored one of his most impressive triumphs of the year at the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday to gain the semi-final round of the Metropolitan tennis championship with William T. Tilden, national titleholder. Takelchi Harada of Japan and Dr. George King of New York.

Richards swept through the defence of Alfred M. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., to win decisively at 6-2, 6-2. Advancing with him to the brackets, Tilden was carried to three sets by Lucien E. Williams of Chicago, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, while Harada overcame Hugh G. M. Kelleher of New York, 6-1, 6-4. Brian I. C. Norton, former South Africa star, went down to unexpected defeat in the quarter-finals here last night. Tasto scored a knockdown in the seventh.

A DECISION FOR NICK

Syracuse, N.Y., July 31.—Nick Testa, of Troy, won the decision over Sallor Friedman, of Chicago, in twelve rounds here last night. Tasto scored a knockdown in the seventh.

MANY PUGILISTIC CHAMPIONS DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT

Tony Lazerri Now Rival of Ruth For Popularity of Fans

Colorful Yankee Rookie Short Stop Has Found Great Favor With Fandom

By BILLY EVANS

"Push 'em up Tony!" That is the favorite expression of New York fandom at present. It closely rivals what has been the college yell of the Yankee supporters for years: "Bust one Babe!"

For Tony Lazerri, playing his first year under the big tent, is already an established favorite in New York.

Without a doubt, Tony Lazerri is one of the best looking young infielders to break into the American League in years. He is destined to be a star, a much-talked-about athlete. In fact, already is the subject of considerable gossip.

Lazerri is colorful. He has an easy, graceful style in the field, is fast, and at the bat takes a healthy cut at the ball, gets a great distance when he connects.

Tony, however, is not strong on oratory. He is a tough guy to interview.

"You play baseball with your head, hands, and feet, not your mouth," is Tony's favorite expression when some scribbler tries to get him to talk about himself.

While Tony is very appreciative of all the kind words that have been said about him, he much prefers the newspapermen to draw on their own imagination for copy rather than talk about himself.

Lazerri came to the Yankees as a short-stop. He looked rather awkward, a trifle out of place in the Spring when shifted to second base. There was much skepticism as to whether he would deliver.

Since being assigned to second he has improved his play, with each game, almost, looking the part of the finished ball player and is certain to be one of the best men that has ever played that position in the majors.

Recently he was shifted to short-stop when Mark Koenig slumped in his work. He has performed brilliantly at his old position.

That it pays to gamble in baseball is provided by the case of Lazerri. When the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League put a price of \$75,000 on Lazerri, New York was the only club interested.

The reason: Serious doubt as to Tony's ability to handle major league pitching. The case of Paul Strand, who cost Mack \$100,000, only to "give up," was fresh in the minds of the magnates.

The consensus of opinion was that the rarified air of Salt Lake was responsible for Strand's average. Lazerri had won fame under the same conditions he was placed in Strand's case.

Last season Lazerri hit .255 for Salt Lake, drew in the amazing total of 223 runs and set a home-run record with 60.

New York gave \$50,000 and five players for Lazerri, practically \$75,000, and he is worth every cent of it and then some.

Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, and numerous other towns on the American coast and the mainland flow to Lazerri's games. So was under the same conditions he was placed in Strand's case.

Weights made no difference to McKay. He always made the lightweight, but his favorite in the time was the middleweight. The big boys, time was taken, were under the same conditions he was placed in Strand's case.

Weights and the records show how they dropped before Lazerri. He was not always floor Scotchman. He jumped in and out of the ring and almost actually ran away to lure them. He was nearly broken-hearted and tempers were lost, he put them out. It was like a spirited New Yorker. The story is told of one of his fights with a welter, when the heavier man started fighting with open gloves. One fighter had twenty-two when put in his face the other had twenty. Old-time fight fans say Scotty won that fight by two stitches.

Strangely enough, it was a smooth-faced youngster, attending a Seattle High School at the time, who interrupted Scotty's long string of K.O. victories.

According to W. H. Davies, fight promoter of this city, with whom Scotty was associated for years, "Scotty was the most unorthodox fighter and yet the one most full of thrills, whom I have seen in a long association with fighters. I believe that if it is to-day called upon him at the age of thirty-five to put on the gloves for me, he would do so without the least hesitation."

But to his gardening, for which he received his degree in the old country, he returns. And his own garden, pretty in the extreme, well cared for and tended to with fatherly interest, is pointed to as one of the finest in the city. His model garden at the Gardener's Show was last year, and he is now working on it.

Other of the tricks which he pulled off on the others and it came off and knocked them out, as did his old trick punches.



Saloons Gave Many Champs Their Start

Jeffries Rushed Five Miles to Battle in a Barroom With Hank Griffin, Big Negro, While Sullivan Started Out as a Ballplayer and Nearly Broke a Ring Champion's Back in an Exhibition; Bat Nelson Was a Dish-washer and Leonard Fell Through a Window

By ROBERT EDGREN

Accident may not have made any world's ring champions, but accident and environment started most of them on the climb to titles and fortunes.

There is the case of Paul Berlenbach. Paul was an amateur wrestler, a very good one, although he had been wrestling only a short time. Paul had astonishing strength. He was built something like a larger Terry McGovern, with a rather long, thick neck and wide, sloping shoulders, good arms and huge forearms, wrists and hands. Paul was a member of the New York Athletic Club, won championships and trained in the club's wrestling room.

But Paul developed a habit of wandering across the hall and watching the boxers at work with Dan Hickey and Young Mike Donovan, son of the famous Mike, who was middleweight champion many years ago, and boxed with John L. Sullivan and President Roosevelt.

One day Paul asked Hickey to let him box. Matt Halpin, director of the club athletic club, in Dan Hickey's name, objected. "Let Berlenbach stick to wrestling," he said. "I don't want a good wrestler spoiled."

"Why not knock the boxing idea out of him?" quipped Hickey. "If he wants to box let him box. He'll be glad to go back to the mat."

ONE TOUGH BIRD

Hickey told Young Mike Donovan to try Paul out, and cut loose enough to discourage him.

Paul went in and boxed with Young Mike. Later Young Mike went to Hickey and said: "Well, I boxed with him."

"Did you discourage him?" asked Hickey. "Discourage him!" exclaimed Mike. "Say I fed him punches that would knock out a cigar store Indian and he never stopped rushing at me. When we stopped I asked him if the punches hurt, and he said: 'Which punch? I didn't feel any of them.'"

"That bird's as tough as Bat Nelson," Mike went on. "I think he'll make a fighter."

So it is a question whether Mike Donovan or Dan Hickey really "discovered" Paul Berlenbach. Dan Hickey began teaching Paul how to box and, sweeping out the athletic club in Dan Hickey's name, he made such a show of himself that he was soon a star.

He went on to win a series of fights, and finally forced his way into the ring of the world's heavyweight championship class of pugilism.

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But Paul developed a habit of wandering across the hall and watching the boxers at work with Dan Hickey and Young Mike Donovan, son of the famous Mike, who was middleweight champion many years ago, and boxed with John L. Sullivan and President Roosevelt.

Mike skillfully boxed his way through the four rounds, and afterward shook hands with John L. and advised him to take up fighting professionally, predicting that he'd be a heavyweight champion, John L., with this encouragement, started with a few small bouts for purses of fifty dollars or so, and within a year was the sensation of the American ring.

DIXON WAS A JAINTOR

George Dixon, one of the greatest bantam and featherweight champions of the past century, was a janitor in a small athletic club in Cambridge, Mass. George used to sweep out the club and the adjoining saloon, and practice boxing. After a while he asked Tom O'Rourke to let him go into some of the amateur bouts, and showed such surprising skill that O'Rourke began to match him with professionals, and brought him up to the world's title.

For many years, Frank Erne, one of the cleverest of all lightweight champions, started in a similar way, sweeping out the athletic club in Buffalo, learning how to box, beating the amateurs easily and then becoming a professional. There never was a faster or more clever boxer among the lightweight.

Bat Nelson was a waiter and dish-washer in a small restaurant in Illinois town. He was scrappy, and acted as a bouncer when necessary. One night he went into a small club gymnasium and put on the gloves and fought a few rounds.

He was a fast and clever boxer among the lightweight.

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that kind of milling he quit his job in the restaurant and began fighting for five-dollar purses, thinking this a very soft way to earn so much money, and gradually worked his way up to the title.

JEFFRIES' CHANCE

Jim Jeffries was working in the Lacy Ironworks, in Los Angeles, at eighteen. He was the biggest and strongest man on the job, and liked to box with the other fellows during the noon-hour. One day Hank Griffin, a cool colored heavyweight, drifted into town and challenged any man to fight him, slapping down a handful of gold twenties on the bar of the saloon where a few ironworkers were drinking after the day's work. The men sent for Jim, who had gone home, and Jim ran back five miles to fight a real fight. Hank explained that he meant a fight in a ring, with gloves on, and it was arranged. After taking a hard hammering Jeffries wore Griffin down and knocked him out, and a year or so later went out in earnest to become a fighter and get the purses that looked so big compared to his weekly pay cheque.

Packey McFarland was a boy in the packing house district of Chicago. He was the scrappiest youngster in a scrappy section, was always fighting, and to this day carries a score of scars on his head where the rival scrapers in the streets bouned rocks from his head. Batting Nelson, then world's lightweight champion, had a week in a local theatre boxing exhibition stuff with a ten-word "monologue" thrown in. Packey McFarland was brought up to box Nelson, and made such a show of himself that he was soon a star.

He went on to win a series of fights, and finally forced his way into the ring of the world's heavyweight championship class of pugilism.

Bat Nelson was a waiter and dish-washer in a small restaurant in Illinois town. He was scrappy, and acted as a bouncer when necessary. One night he went into a small club gymnasium and put on the gloves and fought a few rounds.

He was a fast and clever boxer among the lightweight.

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Angus McKay, F.R.H.S., Counts Ten Over

Famous "Scotty" McKay of "K.O." Fame

Fourteen Years Ago Rated as Great Lightweight; Now Careses "Bulbs"

Carries Off Many Prizes With His Flowers; a Pleasing Individual

"Scotty" McKay, fourteen years ago one of the greatest amateur fighters who ever thrilled the Northwest, has changed his identity. The "Scotty" McKay who probably knocked out more men in the squared circle of all weights and sizes than any other fighter in the game, has passed out of existence, and in his place has stepped Angus McKay, Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society.

And Angus McKay, F.R.H.S., is carrying the honors in his new line of endeavor just as jauntily as "Scotty" McKay carried the lightweight title of British Columbia before he threw the gloves into the attic and turned to the peaceful pursuit of horticulture.

As a fighter Scotty set up a record of quick knockouts which it can be said has never been equalled and probably never will. As a gardener he is equally good and far outclassed other exhibitors at the show.

A cheerful, open-faced individual, Scotty is well liked by all with whom he comes in contact. His face is always beamed with smiles and his disposition is assimilated by those with whom he deals.

And yet, in the boom days of the Pacific Northwest, Scotty was possibly the most unpopular fighter who stepped into the ring in this part of the world, not because of a personal dislike, nor because he was a former misdeed, but because of his methods of fighting, which were unorthodox to the extreme, but which led him to pile up a list of knockouts higher than that reached by any boxer of his time or later.

His quick trick punches, landed a split second after the hand-to-hand contact, have rendered the sleeping draught to more boxers than he can remember. Before the spectators had properly settled in their seats the other man was being packed from the ring. And his methods of attack and defence, so full of tricks and unlooked for, caused him to be the greatest drawing-card of the day in Pacific Northwest boxing shows. Fans from

ANGUS "SCOTTY" MCKAY

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In The Automobile World

CLOSED BODY USED TO BE A NOVELTY

Now General Motors Will Make 82 Per Cent Output Closed Models

Not so many years ago inclosed automobile bodies were regarded almost as a luxury by the great motoring public. This innovation soon proved its worth, however, and four years ago far-sighted manufacturers were putting closed bodies on from one-half to three-fourths of their output. Other manufacturers have gradually fallen in line, and the demand has attained such proportion that now the closed type of car is fast nearing the 100 per cent mark.

General Motors Corporation, the largest automobile manufacturing organization in the world, recently announced that 82 per cent of its entire production for the coming year will be of inclosed models.

The Fisher Body Corporation, a division of General Motors, equipped virtually all the \$4,944 Chevrolet cars with closed bodies sold during last May. June sales figures for this make of car are not yet available, but estimates of Chevrolet factory officials indicate that not more than 15 per cent of the cars produced and sold during the month were open models.

Other General Motors products served by Fisher have marketed the largest part of their several productions since the first of the year with closed bodies.

While the internal combustion motor was conceived and developed almost entirely within the present century, the inclosed automobile body contains many features that date back to the grand old coaches of several centuries ago. The Fisher Body Corporation has for its trade mark a "calash" of the sixteenth century. The framework of this sturdy old vehicle was of hardwood, reinforced with steel. Wooden joints and unions were used then, as now, permitting a perfect fit and yet retaining resiliency, making for easy riding, and the general body strength giving "roadworthiness."

"Old-time methods of coach building have been vastly improved by Fisher," explained James Wood, manager of the Peeg Motor Company, the Victoria Chevrolet distributors. "The engineers of the corporation have tested thoroughly the strength, durability and adaptability of various body materials. It was found that solid wood is susceptible to weather influences and will warp. Sheet steel is noisy and will not readily return to its original form when subjected to a sustained stress. In a combination of these two materials Fisher reached a happy medium that tests and experience have proved ideal."

"Not content with these results, the engineers went further, and discovered a still greater advance in the use of plywood or laminated sheets of wood. Plywood was used during the World War for aeroplane fuselage construction, and later for

DODGE CARS USED IN BIG EXPEDITION

The ancient and the modern were thrown together recently when the Archaeological Congress in Syria and Palestine was carrying out an extensive exploration program.

The Archaeological Congress consisted of about 150 members, who penetrated Syria and Palestine to make an intensive search for evidence of the human race which existed prior to the time of Christ. The congress was well equipped before arrival at Beyrouth, Syria, from which point caravans were organized for penetration into the Holy Land and nearby.

Knowledge of the purposes of the congress was sent Major Bourdillon, French high commissioner at Beyrouth, who had been instructed to assist in providing transportation and other comforts for their penetration into the ancient lands made prominent in Biblical history.

Commissioner Bourdillon at once got in touch with F. A. Kettaneh of the Eastern Motor Company, distributors for Dodge Motor Brothers, Inc., at Beyrouth, to arrange a fleet of Dodge Brothers motor cars and trucks.

Major Bourdillon owns a Dodge Brothers motor car for his personal use at Beyrouth and for travel in his work for the French government. Thoroughly familiar with the country over which the congress would pass, he knew that an unusually sturdy car would be required and this was his reason for calling upon Mr. Kettaneh.

"The authorities wanted the trip to be completed without a hitch, and it was," Mr. Kettaneh said later. "The journey into the interior of Syria and Palestine was made with ease, although these countries possess but little semblance of roads suitable for use of automobiles."

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Failure to follow the example of architects and builders in every field of allowing a "factor of safety" in their calculations is found in many motorists who fail to provide against and allow for the carelessness of other motorists, according to H. M. Lucas, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

There is too much of an attitude of "let the other fellow pay" and keeping just within one's rights. "The majority of automobile drivers to-day are conscientious drivers. They go about the streets and highways, keeping within their rights. But the trouble is that some of them insist on all of their rights, no matter what the cost."

"Says Mr. Motorist: 'I will take

SMALL AUTOS ARE NOT FREAKS



These European small cars are the rage in Hollywood to-day. There's Rudolph Valentino, upper left, in his Volvo; Malcolm St. Clair, the film director, in his Renault, and below, Colleen Moore, in her Austin.

serve the country's natural resources, considerable attention has been directed to motorists explaining the action of spark plugs and their bearing on the use of gasoline and oil. As a result, many thousands of motorists are replacing their spark plugs regularly each year or every 10,000 miles. They have found it real economy to do so.

PAYS FOR PLUGS
Not only is engine trouble improved in every way and the need of tinkering and repairs lessened, but the saving in gasoline and oil actually pays for the new spark plugs. Why this is so becomes readily apparent when a study is made of how an engine operates.

As the engine turns over, gasoline is drawn through the carburetor. There is a mixture of air and gasoline in the cylinder as a highly inflammable gas. This mixture is compressed by the upward stroke of the piston.

At the proper time it is fired by the spark which leaps across the electrodes of the spark plug and expands greatly as it burns with great rapidity, thus generating power.

SPARK IS HOT
If the spark plug is firing properly, the spark produced is hot and full and instantly ignites the compressed mixture, which is completely burned, only the burned gas passing out of the exhaust. But constant use of the spark plug burns carbon into the insulator and pits the electrodes, no matter how well made the spark plug may be. This results, after a period of months, in a weakened spark.

Such a spark does not instantly and completely ignite the gas mixture, and the unburned gas passes out of the exhaust valve, making a waste of gas and frequently sets up a condition known as "knocking," which makes costly repairs necessary.

NO MOTOR FATALITIES
New Bedford, Mass., has had no fatal motor accidents this year, according to records compiled by the local police department.

YOUR Automobile
TIMELY TIPS ON ITS CARE
By E. H. Scott

Keep Your Brakes Adjusted
How quickly can you pull up when traveling at a speed of 30 miles an hour? According to all the rules you should be able to stop in about 40 feet if you are equipped with four-wheel brakes, and in about 60 feet if you are using the regular rear-wheel brakes. But under actual driving or emergency conditions few drivers can actually pull up within these limits. A series of tests were carried out last year by the Bureau of Standards and they found that it took the average driver half a second to act. This means that if you are traveling at thirty miles an hour you drive 22 feet before you START to apply the brakes.

Under ideal conditions with brakes in PERFECT order you should be able to stop in about 60 feet when traveling at 30 miles an hour. But, supposing your brakes are NOT in good condition it may require from 80 to 100 feet to stop or even more than this. Good brakes are such a vital thing, for safe driving that no driver should neglect the precaution of checking them up at least once each week and if they show signs of slipping they should be adjusted without any delay.

Four-wheel brakes are now being fitted to the great majority of medium and high-priced cars. The hydraulic system is used on most of them and requires very little adjustment. When brakes of this type start to show signs of slipping it generally indicates that relining is necessary and this is a job that must be done by the service station.

When regular rear-wheel type brakes are fitted, the adjustment is comparatively simple. Jack up both rear wheels. Now step into the driving seat and depress the brake pedal. If you find it touches the floor boards or comes within half an inch of it, you will have to adjust the brake rods. You will generally find a yoke or turnbuckle between the brake pedal and the cross shaft. Turn the yoke or turnbuckle until the brake pedal comes within an inch of the floor boards when it is fully depressed.

Now adjust the brake bands. This is done by an adjusting screw on the brake shaft arm. An examination will quickly show where the adjustment is made. Turn the adjusting screw up a turn at a time, after each turn pull the service brake on full, then test to see if you can pull the wheel around. The adjusting screw should be turned up until you reach the point where it is only just possible to turn the wheel around when the service brake is pulled full on or when the brake pedal is fully depressed. Now release the service brake and see that the wheel turns freely and shows no sign of binding.

If you find that it is possible to turn up the adjusting screw to its limit yet the brakes will not hold, it indicates the brake lining is worn badly and should be renewed. This does not apply if there is any grease leaking through from the axle housing. In any case remove the brake bands and examine the lining. If it is worn down close to the heads of the rivets it should be renewed. If you find that your brakes squeal badly when they are applied, it may be that some road grit has worked into the lining or the lining itself may not be first quality and has chattered. In this case, roughing with a file and cleaning with kerosene will usually effect a cure.

After completing the brake adjustment, remove jacks and give car a road test to see that the brakes act properly and do not bind.

MOTOR CAR BRAKES DEMAND ATTENTION

Careful Drivers Always Know Distance Necessary to Bring Auto to Stop

There is probably nothing about a modern car that should be given more attention than the brakes. Every driver should always know the distance necessary to bring his car to a stop. Unless he does he is bound to meet with a serious accident some day due to failure to estimate the distance correctly.

He must also be aware of the fact that different distances are required under different conditions of the pavement.

Testing the brakes is a simple matter. As a given spot is reached apply the brakes, and then measure the distance it requires to stop the car. Try this at different speeds at which the car is driven.

If this is done after the brakes are put into first class condition and frequently afterwards, it will be found that after the brake bands have become worn, the car does not stop so quickly.

As the distance required to stop the car increases the danger of driving it increases, and the brakes should be given the attention they need to bring the car to a stop within the distance marked off when the brakes were in perfect condition.

RADIATOR SHOULD BE CLEANED OUT OFTEN

Dirty Water Impairs Proper Circulation and Cooling

When an automobile of motor truck engine is being operated, the burning of the gas mixture generates intense heat within the cylinder block. This heat would cause great damage to the engine unless it was carried away from the different parts which are subjected to it.

There are two prevailing systems used to accomplish this result, one by having water circulating around the heated parts; the other, by forcing a strong current of air over the engine.

In the first system two methods are used, first, "thermo-siphon," which uses a natural law to cause a circulation through the water jackets in the cylinder block and through the radiator. When the water in the radiator becomes hot, it rises and flows from the top of the engine into the radiator and at the same time, allows the cool water to flow from the bottom of the radiator

CAR MUST PROVIDE COMPLETE COMFORT

People Demand More Than Transportation, Walter P. Chrysler Says

That there is a distinct trend in motor car buying that promises rather spectacular developments in the industry is the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manufacturer.

According to Mr. Chrysler, people demand something more than simply transportation at a price; they demand in their cars all the excellencies, proportionately, that a higher price commands.

Furthermore, he says, this demand is so insistent and so widespread that they are going to have what they want.

"The purchasing of motor cars has taken a great importance to the industry," says Mr. Chrysler, in an interview in Detroit.

"People are no longer satisfied merely with transportation at a price. They are insisting on the same things they find in higher priced cars; in due proportions to the investment, of course, and they are going to have these demands satisfied."

They are most insistent on full-sized bodies which give all the occupants ample room. They insist not only on full-sized bodies, but on ease of riding as well—real comfort. And, of course, with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation.

"All of these things can be built into a four-cylinder car at a reasonably low price."

"The industry has developed today until it is entirely possible to give more per dollar than would have been imagined as short a time as two years ago."

"It is to that end that we are shaping our manufacturing plans, and we are very confident that the car of this type which we produce will ensure conspicuous success from the start."

Chrysler did not amplify his statement with any details of the new car which he is apparently about to produce.

It is the general opinion in the industry, however, that the new car will embody many of the ideas which have been exploited in other Chrysler models and which have kept this car continually in the foreground among the cars since the first Chrysler was produced, two and a half years ago.

Two Greek philosophers proposed the atomic theory of matter 500 years before Christ.

IGNITION MUST BE ADJUSTED PROPERLY

Loss of Power Results From Improper Timing; Insulation Should Be Unbroken

The ignition system of an engine, used in either passenger cars, trucks or buses, plays a vital part in efficient operation, for unless each cylinder in the engine has its charge fired at the proper instant, power will be wasted.

Insulation around the wires should be unbroken and free from oil or moisture. Connections should be tight and clean, because loose wires and dirt will interfere with the flow of current. Wires should be kept from touching metal parts of the chassis, for if the insulation is poor, the current will not flow in the right direction and a missing cylinder will result, with consequent loss of power.

Indifferent firing often may be traced to spark plugs showing signs of leaking oil or looseness of porcelain; these should be thoroughly cleaned and examined and any defective part replaced. All spark plug points should be evenly and properly spaced; every part should be clear of carbon deposits and the binding nuts on the porcelain should not be loose or they will allow the wires to work free. Unless these items are looked after, the current will not jump across the points when the charge is under compression in the cylinder, and no explosion of the charge will occur.

In order to keep the various contacts, such as brushes, points, commutators, etc., clean, a very fine sand-paper, emery cloth, should be used. Moreover, unless you understand thoroughly the adjustments of the ignition system, do not meddle with them, but consult a thoroughly trained mechanic.

AGE AT THE WHEEL
Albert Schmidt, sixty-one, of France, still enjoys the thrilling pleasures of youth. He is said to be the oldest racing driver of automobiles in the world.

Two Greek philosophers proposed the atomic theory of matter 500 years before Christ.

CHRYSLER 70



At Its New Lower Prices
Unchanged in Performance and Quality

From every viewpoint the famous Chrysler "70", in no way changed except at sensationally lower prices, continues more than ever to be the car of the hour—the car you want and need.

With savings of \$65 to \$410, the Chrysler "70", at its new lower prices, is making even greater automobile history and establishing higher sales records than at any time since it was introduced two and a half years ago.

During this period Chrysler "70" unapproached roadability and unfailing sturdiness have won the enthusiasm of more than a hundred thousand owners who have thrived their cars thousands upon thousands of miles.

Fleet and agile, even to 70 miles and more an hour, with all the engineering and manufacturing fineness that such speed implies;

Light and graceful in charming contrast to the unwieldy and the cumbersome;

Long-lived, economical and compact with entirely new comfort development;

We will be eager to show you why Chrysler "70" continues, despite the flattery of imitation and emulation, to be the one really modern expression of motor car satisfaction.

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Motor Bus Lines to Replace Tramways

A report from Auckland, New Zealand, announces the decision of two widely separated communities in the Auckland district to abandon their tramway service and supersede this service by motor bus lines. The city of Tapanui, a suburb of the city of Auckland, on the north side of Auckland Harbor, and Gisborne on the east coast of the North Island of New Zealand, some 200 miles from Auckland, are the communities mentioned. American motor bus manufacturers dominate this field in the supplying of chassis to private owned motor bus lines and being well represented should stand a very good chance in securing this business when proposals are issued.

HITTING IT UP!
Indications are that Michigan will be the first state to legalize fifty miles an hour on state highways. A maximum speed of sixty miles an hour is being discussed also in Michigan, a state which once had a speed law of ten miles an hour.

ILLINOIS HAS CAR FOR EVERY FARM
Rockford, Ill., July 10—There is more than one automobile for every farm in Illinois. According to a survey, there were 225,915 farm-owned motor cars in the state last year and 225,597 farms. Of this number 23,440 cars were listed as tractors, but some of these tractors were not included in the survey.

POOR LIGHTS DANGEROUS
In the United States last year 14,682 accidents and 3,157 deaths were the result of faulty automobile headlights, according to estimates based on accident reports.

FEWER AUTO DEATHS
Three per cent fewer motor fatalities in the first four months of this year were recorded, as compared with the same period last year in cities having more than 100,000 population.

THESE WOMEN

By MALCOLM DUART

(Copyrighted)

The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

"There, there!" he said, soothingly. "You're tired out. We'll drive you home, now. Don't talk any more."

He drew her to him, and with the girl sobbing on his shoulder, he rapped on the glass and motioned to the driver to turn.

At her apartment he helped her to alight.

"Pleasant dreams!" he called, as he drove away.

Morton did not go to bed. Returning to his rooms, he bathed, shaved, changed his linen, and set forth for his office early, long before Audrey was astir.

There was no trace of fatigue in his eyes or face as he settled to the heap of papers that he drew from his desk. He was still busy when Parrish entered, an hour later.

"Mr. Morton," said the young man, without preliminaries, "I'm going to quit again. And this time I'm really going to do it."

Morton waited.

"Did Miss Morton tell you what happened last night?" Parrish pursued.

The older man nodded.

"I shouldn't have left her, of course," Parrish was twisting his soft hat in his hands. "But I just can't stand it—this going back to Tacoma and start all over again. I'm a failure, as things are."

"Sit down," Morton told him. The young man obeyed.

"I'll give you a note for the money I owe you," continued Parrish, "and I'll send you fifty, a week, regularly. I've tried to do all right, but I'm always blundering. I simply got started on the wrong foot."

"Sometimes that happens," admitted his employer. "But what is it that worries you?"

"It's just this," Parrish rested his arms upon the table and looked earnestly at Morton. "You know I love Miss Morton, don't you?"

"Yes," said Morton.

"Well I started out by making her angry—telling her what she ought to do. Then, because my feelings—my feelings were hurt, I started running around and drinking. And that was worse than ever."

"Then, when I quit making an ass of myself that way, I started in making myself a bore to her. I don't know why I started to lecture about dancers and singers last night. I didn't mean to do it—I'm just a fool!"

He groaned, and put his forehead on his hand.

Morton drew forth a pipe, and lit it.

"Son," he said, "when miners dig up a precious stone from the ground, it isn't a pretty thing to look at. It is dull, and has rough edges, and its shape is lumpy. It doesn't shine until it has been pressed and polished. The abrasives hurt. Sometimes they develop flaws that make him worthless. But if he's the right stuff, he comes out, faceted and glittering, like the diamond, or sapphire, or aquamarine."

"I've been hurt," Parrish said.

Morton walked around the table, and laid his hand on the young man's shoulder.

"Go ahead and find a new job, if you want to."

Parrish arose, and slowly moved toward the door.

"Say goodbye to Miss Morton for me," he said. His lip was quivering.

"Surely," Morton extended his hand, in farewell. "Good luck, John."

The young man retreated. Morton lit his pipe again, and stood smoking contemplatively, a full minute. Then he leasured toward his desk, and resumed inspection of the papers on his desk.

That night he went again with Audrey, to the theatre where Nona danced.

The company had been in rehearsal all afternoon. The producer and his director had been busy with the pruning knife. Some of the numbers were missing from the second evening's performance.

Two or three of the performers had been released.

The production was shorter, and went with even greater snap and fire.

As before, Nona gathered the most

enthusiastic plaudits of the crowd, and bowed again after she had exhausted the encores in her dances.

"Did you notice?" Audrey asked.

"Her name is in the lights outside, to-night."

"It will be in lights a long time, I think," he replied.

He was shuffling the leaves of his programme.

"Maybe," Audrey said, "it would have been better if we had invited Mr. Parrish to come. I'm sure he's sorry for the way he acted."

"Parrish," said Morton, "has quit. He's on the train now, on his way back to Tacoma."

CHAPTER XLVIII

Audrey looked up in concern.

"Did he go away because he was rude to me? Poor Mr. Parrish!"

"He said he was a fool," Morton told her.

The orchestra was playing and he leaned closer to her ear.

"He said he loved you, and was always making blunders."

She considered this, her eyebrows drawn together in thought.

"Isn't love funny?" she said. "Here I love you, and Nona loves you, and neither of us gets any place with it. And Mr. Parrish loves me, he says, and all he can do is to make himself miserable."

There was a sound of a snicker from the row behind them.

Audrey turned, and saw a girl and man laughing at her.

"They heard us!" she whispered to Morton.

"Doubtless," he responded, cheerfully. "And we shan't worry over that. But we'd better talk about something else."

"The light flashed before the musical director. He brought down his arms with a swoop, and the orchestra glided into the opening number of the second act. The curtain ran up, and Nona danced into view, followed by the chorus."

Her lithe body turned and swayed, and bent. She floated about the stage as lightly as a bit of thistle-down. As she finished her dance, she sank into a heap in the centre of the stage, her arms outstretched, her face buried upon her knees.

The thunder of applause that arose drowned the orchestra, as it began the movement for the encore.

"She is positively fairylike," Audrey exclaimed, as Nona bowed her way into the wings. She moved, so she could whisper into Morton's ear. "How can she be so strong and supple after the sort of life she led?"

Morton placed his hand on her's. "Nona wasn't as bad as you think, Audrey."

"I didn't know," she still was whispering. "I got the idea, somehow, that she was awfully bad, but she did stay up late, nights, didn't she?"

Morton laughed, and assented.

"Also, she got up late, afternoons," he said.

Audrey continued the discussion, as they waited for Nona behind the scenes, after the performance.

"No, would she happen to be the sort of girl she was?" she asked, as they sat on a property bench, at the rear of the stage.

"She told me, one time," he answered. "Her mother and father quarreled, and the father went away. She took her mother, and went to New York. They had enough money to scrape by, until she got a place in a chorus. She was only fifteen or sixteen, then. She studied, and went out on the road with a minor company, as a dancer."

"There were times when there was no work. They got by some way. I never wanted to ask her how."

He paused to greet a passing singer.

"There's one thing sure," he resumed. "There's a shrewd brain behind those black eyes of Nona's, and she would never steer herself into any shipwreck."

Where's her mother? Audrey asked.

"Married again—four or five years ago."

Nona was coming toward them now, and they arose to greet her.

"I want you to come to my apartment," she said. "I've ordered supper to be brought there. Abe and Lois are coming."

Audrey looked at Morton, and he nodded.

"I'd like to come," Audrey said.

The three took Morton's car, and in a few minutes were in Nona's small drawing room. Mr. Sunshine

and Lois entered a few minutes later.

"I've been busted so flat, this is the first time I've entertained anybody in weeks," Nona said. "An old friend of mine sent me a check, or I couldn't have paid for this banquet."

She indicated the food and drink that had been spread up on her centre table.

Morton was looking amusedly at Audrey.

"Audrey wants to know who the friend was—the one who sent the money," he said.

Nona seated herself, and motioned to the others to join her.

"Oh, it wasn't Harry," said the

hostess. "Will you open that wine, Abe?"

Audrey still stared at her. Nona caught her glance.

"It was a man I know—butter-and-egg man!" she explained.

The younger girl was pushing her chair back from the table.

"I'm tired—I want to go home," she said, faintly.

Nona arose, and took her by the arm.

"I know what you're thinking," she said. "Please sit down."

She turned to the others. "Audrey thinks it's a scandal that I got a check from a man. There was a hint of indignation in her voice, but

her eyes were kind as she turned to the younger girl.

"Listen—it isn't always a dark secret, when a girl in my profession receives money from a man. He's in business. Customers come from out of town. They want to be entertained. So, once in a while, I've had dinner with a party of them, and danced with them, and kept them happy. He paid me for it. He sent this check because he's a good egg."

That's all.

Her voice raised a little.

"Why, I never even kissed him!" Morton was helping himself to a sandwich.

"I'm glad the subject came up," he said. "I wanted Audrey to know

that we can't always judge people by our own standards."

"I should think not!" Lois intervened. "Why there have been lots and lots of men who gave me money. Haven't there, Abe?"

"Hush," said her intended husband, fondly. "Don't think about them any more."

He kissed Lois's plump cheek.

"Well, I'd like to hear anybody say I wasn't a good girl because I had to live!" retorted Lois. "There never was anybody that lived straighter than I have."

Audrey timidly interposed. "I didn't mean to say that you were bad. Nona and Lois. But I always

thought it was terrible for girls to take money from men."

"It's according to the girl," said Nona, wisely. "Most of the men aren't dangerous."

"Just supply," agreed Lois.

"Anyhow," Nona went on, "I'd have been a lot happier if there hadn't been any men in my life—except Harry."

Mr. Sunshine looked up with an injured air. "What's the matter with me?" he inquired.

Nona laughed, and held out her glass to him. "And you, Abe—what could I do without you?"

After they had eaten, Audrey played on the smart upright piano, and Nona sang in a clear, sweet

primo. Morton joined her in a duet, himself taking Audrey's place at the keyboard. Then Mr. Sunshine sang.

"I'm all through singing and dancing," announced Lois, as they turned and asked her to join the impromptu musicale. "I'm going to REST—and get fat!"

"Absolutely," concurred Mr. Sunshine. "It's going to be just one big holiday for Lois from now on."

They lingered until four o'clock. Audrey subsided in the corner of Morton's car, with a tired sigh, as they set forth for home.

"I never was made for midnight suppers," she said.

(To Be Continued)

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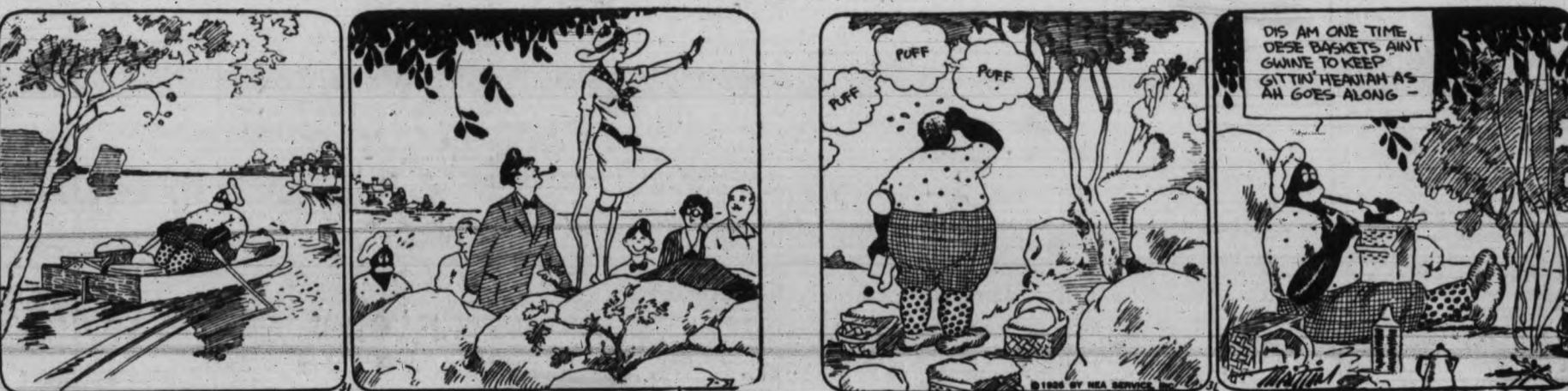
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IN PRIZES AND ATTRACTIONS

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, July 31 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—The feature in to-day's dealings was the rather spirited advance in the rails. It was rather evident that some of the former industrial leaders were being subjected to realising sales, but it can also be said that the offerings in this group were absorbed in a rather impressive manner.

The rails have been somewhat neglected of late and the upswing in prices in the carriers which started to develop a couple of days ago and which gained momentum to-day is a but a late recognition of the distinctly favorable features surrounding the American railroads. Earnings of practically all the carriers in the first six months of this year have been very favorable and there is every indication that with general trade improving the earnings of the railroads for the remaining six months at least should be as good as showing if not better than in the first half of this year.

We think therefore that an upward movement of probably good proportions is in the process of development. The majority of the industrial stocks may lose their prominence. Developments in the metal industry in the last month or so have been highly constructive and the general run of metal shares may become increasingly prominent on the upside when least expected.

New York, July 31 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—The Wall Street Journal's Friday's reactionary tendencies in the industrial list were thrown aside in the week-end session and another vigorous bullish demonstration was staged in this section of the market. At the same time, aggressive buying operations went ahead in the public service stocks and rails, creating a buoyant tone on the whole list.

New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio were the two leading carriers in the week-end session. With the Standard Oil stock, which was ground on the movement, while Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union, Detroit Edison and North American moved ahead spiritedly in the utility division.

Motor shares continued the features of the industrial group, with Studebaker, which had been initiating the example recently set on the upside by General Motors. Speculative sentiment was heartened by the Standard Oil stock, which was restoring to the financial community and was convincing of the soundness of the market. General Motors reported to 1926, on the Dow Jones average, the distribution of General Motors stock-holdings proved an unpleasant surprise to the bears. Much of the traders' reaction was based on the theory that with the stock in a high area and over 5,000,000 shares outstanding, there would be plenty available for covering purposes. The figures shown that over 85 per cent. of stock is held by investors and the balance have increased, leaving a relatively small floating supply available for trading purposes.

THIRD STAKE MADE IN RICHMOND MINE

Diamond Drill Indicates Ore Continuity For 200 Feet, Says Official

Spokane, July 31.—Sixteen feet of ore has been penetrated by the third diamond drill hole driven into the cuprite body in the Pueblo mine of the Richmond Consolidated at White Horse, Y.T., according to a telegraphed announcement received at the Spokane office.

This is the third place at which ore has been disclosed in this body by diamond drilling. The third hole is 175 feet from the No. 1 and the same distance from the No. 2, said John B. White, president, yesterday. "These disclosures suggest that the length of the ore body is at least 2,000 feet, to be conservative. Drilling will proceed with a view of determining the dimensions in all directions. The first hole reached ore at a depth of 250 feet and penetrated it for twenty-three feet, the second reached it at 241 and penetrated it for thirteen feet." Ore produced in earlier operations on the Pueblo mine had an average copper content of 3 1/2 per cent. This is comparable with 4 per cent. in the new body, it is stated. The earlier operations produced several hundred tons of ore daily and shipped throughout a long period.

The largest stockholders of the Richmond company reside here and in the Coeur d'Alene region of Idaho, and are directors or stockholders of large producing companies. The mine is served by a railroad.

VICTORY BONDS

Victory Loan, 5 1/2%—Cash Price	1927 1st June and Dec.	1927 1st May and Nov.	1927 1st April and Oct.	1927 1st March and Sept.
1927 1st June and Dec.	101.40	101.30	101.20	101.10
1927 1st May and Nov.	101.30	101.20	101.10	101.00
1927 1st April and Oct.	101.20	101.10	101.00	100.90
1927 1st March and Sept.	101.10	101.00	100.90	100.80
1927 1st April and Oct.	101.00	100.90	100.80	100.70
1927 1st March and Sept.	100.90	100.80	100.70	100.60
1927 1st April and Oct.	100.80	100.70	100.60	100.50
1927 1st March and Sept.	100.70	100.60	100.50	100.40
1927 1st April and Oct.	100.60	100.50	100.40	100.30
1927 1st March and Sept.	100.50	100.40	100.30	100.20
1927 1st April and Oct.	100.40	100.30	100.20	100.10
1927 1st March and Sept.	100.30	100.20	100.10	100.00

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JULY 31, 1926

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wires)

Alcoa Rubber	84	84	84	Kan-City Southern	44-3	44-3	44-3
Allied Chemical	127	128-5	128-7	Lago Oil & T.	22	22	22
Alkalis Chemicals	90-2	90-2	90-2	Lehigh Valley	91	91	91
Am. Can.	120-1	120-1	120-1	Loew's Inc.	42-4	42-4	42-4
Am. Locomotive	104-4	103-2	103-4	Louisville & Nash	138-6	138-6	138-6
Am. Radiator	110	110	110	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Smelters	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel Works	45-2	45-2	45-2	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar & Ref.	49-7	49-7	49-7	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tel. & Tel.	141-1	141-1	141-1	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tobacco	120-1	120-1	120-1	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Copper	49-7	49-7	49-7	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Dry Goods	41-6	41-6	41-6	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Express	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Gas	41-6	41-6	41-6	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Ice	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Lumber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Oil	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Paper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Rubber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tel.	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tobacco	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Copper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Dry Goods	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Express	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Gas	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Ice	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Lumber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Oil	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Paper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Rubber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tel.	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tobacco	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Copper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Dry Goods	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Express	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Gas	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Ice	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Lumber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Oil	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Paper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Rubber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tel.	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Tobacco	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Copper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Dry Goods	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Express	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Gas	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Ice	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Lumber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Oil	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Paper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Rubber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
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Am. Tobacco	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Copper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Dry Goods	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Express	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Gas	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Ice	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Lumber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Oil	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Paper	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Rubber	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Steel	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-1
Am. Sugar	125-4	125-4	125-4	Lumber	12-1	12-1	12-

PHONE
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BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

Millions Now Invested in Pilchards

West Coast Industry Represents Important Development

OVER FOUR MILLION GALLONS OF FISH OIL ESTIMATED AS THIS SEASON'S OUTPUT

GOSSE MILLERD'S PLANT AT ESPERANZA INLET

Companies Have Spent Millions of Dollars in Constructing Modern Plants and Building Boats; Industry Will Cause Great Expansion of British Columbia's Foreign Trade; Oils Used for Making Soaps and Varnishes While Fish Meal is Fed to Animals; Fertilizer Will Also be Produced; Supply of Pilchards is Reckoned as Unlimited

ONE of the greatest developments that have ever taken place on Vancouver Island is the establishing of the fish reduction plants. This industry will in more ways than one establish this Island as an industrial centre. Since the ban was lifted on pilchards no less than seventeen plants have sprung up, while two more are expected to commence operating in the near future. Considerable business has been brought to Victoria while the export of fish oil, fish meal and fertilizer will probably be three times as great as last year. The plants have been operating for the past month and in a very short time they will commence shipping oil, fish meal and fertilizer.

DEVELOP FOREIGN TRADE

One of the most important factors of this new industry is that

coast from local mills. To Victoria the fish reduction plants have meant the expenditure of \$400,000 in this city.

Nootka Packing Company, Nootka; Lord-Leavell Fisheries, Sidney Inlet; Wallace Fisheries, Kildonan; Wallace Fisheries, at Quatsino; Gosse Millerd Packing Company, Esperanza; Sechart Fisheries, Sechart; Clayquot Sound Canning Company; Butterfield and Mackie, Ecoole and the Nanaimo Reduction Works.

spawners, that is, they spawn in the open sea. They come in from the open sea entering the West Coast inlets in vast schools, in the same manner as the herring, and remain in the inlets for months, but unlike the herring they do not spawn there. In most cases they are larger than the herring and are so rich in oil that they are not

While most of the operators will depend upon catches made in the inlets a number of the larger plants have gone to the expense of equipping themselves with large purse-seine boats that will enable them to fish in the open sea. They maintain that they can operate in the open sea as well as the menhaden fishermen do in the Atlantic.

meal and fertilizer were produced. The estimated yield of the latter substance this season is 12,000 tons.

The fish reduction plant machinery that has been installed on the West Coast is of the latest invention. The two machines being used are called the Stanley Hiller and the Baltimore. After

ing the machine the fish are macerated, cooked and handled under great pressure. The oil flows from pipes directly in the great containing tanks and the residue comes out as thoroughly dried meal, dropping into sacks. From the time that the whole fish is fed into the machine until the oil and meal are produced the processes are hidden from the eye. The fish-meal, as the solid material, that comes from the machine, is called is thoroughly dried in the machine and has the appearance of coarse corn meal. The oil that flows from the pipes is light in color and odorless. It is used for making oleomargarine, fine soaps and varnishes. When the pilchards are fat they produce close to sixty gallons of oil per ton. The average oil is worth from thirty-five cents to forty cents per gallon.

A number of the plants have constructed large landing wharfs on the West Coast and any fair-sized freighter will be able to dock there and load oil. However, the majority of the oil will be shipped in bulk aboard the C.P.R. steamers. That shipped from British Columbia ports to the East and Europe will be carried in tank cars, filled directly from the boats by pumps. A considerable number of men will be employed in the various plants and when the catches are big the plants will operate day and night.

FISH MEAL FOR FEED

Fish meal has now become an important factor in the feeding of cattle, swine and poultry. The growth of the industry has been rapid in the United States since the Great War. In 1921 of the 107,273 tons of fish scrap produced

25,000 tons were used for fish meal. This must not be confused with fish scrap, guano, pomace or other forms of fish by-products. As a feed stuff it is carefully treated. It can be made from all kinds of fish, saltwater and fresh. Its feeding value depends on a high content of protein. In 1912 Germany imported 40,000 tons, valued at \$2,000,000, of fish meal to be fed to swine, cattle and poultry. This is a good indication of the market that will be opened for the fish meal that is produced on the West Coast. The German supply depends mainly on Norway, though Great Britain spares a little, and some menhaden meal comes from Baltimore. Hamburg importers have offered to test samples of fish meal sent from Canada so as to judge the suitability of the Canadian product for German trade.

FERTILIZER

Fish guano is what remains of the solids of all kinds of fish offal after as much as possible of the oil has been extracted. This must not be confused with the bird guano from Peru and elsewhere from which the name arose. Those solids are cut up, dried and ground and sold for fertilizer on the basis of units of nitrogen and phosphoric acid content. This product is termed fish-scrap.

Fishing has always been one of the most prominent industries of Vancouver Island but with the introduction of the fish reduction plants Victoria and Island will spring into prominence in the export of fish oil and fish meal.

An interesting fact is that the sardine or pilchard industry off the northwest coast of France shows no signs of depletion after centuries of active fishing.

LARGE WORKS OF CANADIAN PACKING CORPORATION



it will help greatly the development of British Columbia's foreign trade. Announcement was made recently to the effect that pilchard oils will be shipped to the continent and Great Britain. Before long no doubt shipments of these oils will be transported to all parts of the globe.

An idea of the vast importance of this industry to Vancouver Island is the mere fact that 4,500,000 gallons of fish oil valued at \$1,800,000, and 12,000 tons of fertilizer valued at \$340,000 is the estimate of this year's results from pilchard fishing on the West Coast of this Island.

The establishment of fish reduction plants on Vancouver Island has meant a great deal to the shipping business in Victoria. During the past Winter \$190,000 has been spent for the building of seine fishing boats, \$30,000 for the reconitioning of two steam whalers for pilchard fishing \$60,000 for the converting of other craft to be used for pilchard fishing and \$70,000 for the building and installation of tanks on two local freighters for the purpose of transporting fish oil and also the construction of tanks at several of the West Coast stations. These figures, however, do not include the great amount of lumber that has been shipped up the

PLANTS SCATTERED

The pilchard plants are scattered from Barkley Sound to and including Quatsino Sound. The two largest of the new plants are located in Esperanza Inlet. The whaling plant at Cachalot, Kyuquot will hereafter be operated as a pilchard reduction plant. The old whaling station at Sechart has been taken over and will operate on pilchards. At Ucuelet the old cannery is to be remodeled at an expenditure of upwards of two million dollars. Over \$700,000 worth of new machinery has been, or is being installed. When all the plants are operating on the West Coast they will have a capacity for handling two hundred tons of pilchards per day. Around the first of June the pilchards first made their appearance on this coast and catches of twenty odd ton lots were then made while one twenty-ton catch was made at the head of Nootka Sound as early as June 11. From now until November the plants will be kept busy. The pilchards are all caught with purse-nets.

SOME OF COMPANIES

Some of the companies at present operating on the West Coast are as follows: Canadian Packing Corporation, Ceepeece, Esperanza Inlet; Orion Fishing and Packing Company, Kyuquot;

The Canadian Packing Corporation is a subsidiary company to the California Corporation, one of the largest canning corporations operating on the Pacific Coast.

RICH IN OIL

Very little is known of the life of the pilchard. They are pelagic

used for food. For that reason they have not been fished in any great numbers until this year. Their use in fish reduction plants was first authorized by Dominion fishing regulations in 1924. Operators who have been investigating the pilchard supply state that the supply is practically unlimited.

In this way should the pilchards ever cease to inhabit the inlets of the West Coast the plants will be able to seek them in deeper waters.

495,653 GALLONS

Last year's output of fish oil amounted to 495,653 gallons while only 10,000 tons of fish

the fish have been caught by the seine boats they are brought to the plants and dumped into bins, which are capable of holding several hundred tons. They are then fed into the machines by a flume. A number of the plants are equipped with two machines, which just doubles their output. After enter-

BUILDINGS SPRING UP AROUND C.P.C. PLANT



Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

CANCER THEORY PUT OUT BY GYE NOW EXPLODED

Empire Campaign Makes Startling Admission of no Progress so Far

British Research Experts to Join With Americans in Session on Problem

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 31.—Cancer research has come to a standstill, and so many fallacies have been discovered in the latest theories that a world conference of experts has been called by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

When the next annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign is published some startling facts regarding the fallacious theories will be revealed.

To-day, the most eminent workers in the field can only say: "We are no further forward despite the enormous amount of research work which is going on," remarked Sir John Bland-Sutton this week.

Meanwhile mortality due to cancer is steadily increasing, and accounts to-day for the death of 50,000 persons a year in England and Wales.

The last big step in this direction was undertaken within the Empire when the British Empire Cancer Campaign Committee was founded in 1923, and valuable work has been done through this medium. But this is not enough. The committee's object was to co-ordinate research throughout the Empire, and to engineer this an appeal to the British public for £1,000,000 was launched.

"Since then only £120,000 has been raised, and £35,000 has been spent, every farthing carefully considered, on this object," said an official of the committee yesterday. "Altogether some £150,000 has been spent in this country during those three years on cancer research, but the results have been of a negative character."

ENGLISH THEORY DISPROVED

It can be stated that a large proportion of this money has been expended in investigating the theories of Dr. Gye and Dr. Sambon, who, it was thought two years ago, had each partially solved the mystery of cancer.

No one has succeeded in confirming Dr. Gye's theory, and in America his work is looked upon as unworthy of further attention.

Professor Leiper, of the School of Tropical Medicine, has recently exploded the theories of Dr. Sambon, the cancer germ was carried by the domestic cockroach and he is preparing a damning report to this effect.

Great interest, however, centres in the studies of Dr. Thomas Lumden, of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, who is carrying out experiments on rats and mice with a serum of his own discovery. Dr. Lumden will, it is anticipated, have some startling results to disclose when he addresses the American convention, which he is attending together with Sir John Bland-Sutton, chairman of the Grand Council of the B.E.C.C.; Dr. A. Leitch, of the Cancer Research Institute, and S. Handley of the Middlesex Hospital.

J. H. Thomas Serious In Refusing to Leave Wife Home

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 31.—Those friends who know how much J. H. Thomas thinks of his wife, are not surprised that he refused to accompany the Empire Parliamentary delegation to Australia when it became known that wives were not to be allowed on the trip.

Mr. Thomas also had a great affection for his grandmother. Some one sneered once at the Old Age Pension during a parliamentary debate.

"Don't you sneer," answered "Jimmy," "at least not in my presence. The one who did me the greatest service in the world drew the Old Age Pension."

Mr. Thomas has lived with his grandmother as an orphan boy. And, of course, the incident in the House occurred when he was a comparatively poor man, and not, as he is now, perhaps the wealthiest of all the trade union leaders.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 31.—The Queen loves flowers, and she surprised the Rose Society by paying an early morning visit to their Summer show.

In the trade tent her Majesty expressed great admiration for a basket of small pink rambler roses, named the Pride of Hues.

"How very lovely these are," she said, as she stooped to breathe their fragrance, "I like pink roses so much."

The basket was accepted from the proud grower and sent to the waiting car with a beautiful bouquet of Dainty Buds, a new Rambler, and a large basket of the Lady Iniquity variety.

The Queen also showed great interest in the amateur exhibits, particularly the table decorations, and

Queen Marvels At Roses; Likes Pink Ones Best

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PRINCE AS BOY SCOUT CHIEF ACCEPTS U.S. SCOUTS' BRONZE; LAUDS ENTENTE OF MOVEMENT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 31. (By Mail).—The Prince, in his time, has played many parts, and on Sunday he appeared in the role of a Boy Scout.

The occasion was a ceremony of International interest which took place outside the quaint manor house of Gillwell Park, in Essex, to commemorate the inception of the Scout movement in America.

Sixteen years ago, a London Boy Scout guided an American who had lost his way to his destination, and refused a tip with the words:

"No, thank you, I'm a Scout," being well content to have performed his one good deed that day.

The American was so impressed that he inquired into the organization and all that it implied, and determined to instill the same spirit into young America.

To-day, there are three-quarters of a million Scouts in the United States, and the American Ambassador, who was present with the Prince, expressed the belief that in a few years that number would be doubled.

The memorial to the kindly act of the unknown Scout took the form of a bronze buffalo on a pedestal, and was the gift of the Boy Scouts of America to the Boy Scouts of the British Empire.

The Prince, who is no stranger to the movement since he is Chief Scout for Wales, formally accepted the memorial, which was draped with the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. He aptly remarked that the anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence was being observed in a truly appropriate way by associating the future citizens of America and Britain in a cordial spirit of comradeship.

Here is the Prince of Wales in a new role—that of Boy Scout. He dressed in this garb to accept for the British Boy Scouts a bronze buffalo, presented by Boy Scouts of America at ceremonies near London.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 31.—Mary, dowager Countess of Seafield, and her pretty daughter, Nina, have won verdicts in the King's Bench division of the British High Court of Justice against a detractor who was accused of questioning Countess Nina's right to her inheritance.

An apology in court by the defendant failed to save him from penalty. He was ordered to pay 1,000 pounds damages to the Dowager Countess and 500 pounds to her daughter.

The Dowager Countess is the widow of the eleventh Earl of Seafield. Nina, the daughter, succeeded to the estates when her father died in 1915 from war wounds.

In the Scotch courts, Alexander Grant brought proceedings styling himself the legitimate heir of the seventh Earl of Seafield and contesting inheritance of the Seafield properties by Nina.

Evidence in his behalf was given by G. W. Grant, who also wrote to a Scotch newspaper insinuating that Nina was not the Dowager Countess' daughter.

It was on this letter that the damages suit by the two ladies was brought. The defendant Grant made no defence beyond his formal apology.

Limousines by the score rolled up to the court to disgorge notables when the case was heard.

Society saw in the controversy a reminder of the ancient custom of having eye witnesses present when a royal child is born. This custom, still partially adhered to, was originated to prevent foisting of impostors on the British people as heirs to the throne.

inquired regarding the modern preference for old gold, orange, and lemon roses, instead of the usual pink or red.

The lady whose decoration received the first prize and was accorded Royal praise, made use of the Angela Pernet, which is of a rare shade of old gold, arranged in brown basket vases. A prize was also awarded to a table decorated with old gold Emma White roses.

Another golden scheme which the Queen particularly admired, consisted of roses with arches of green, in small basket vases.

At this show were to be seen roses of real distinction; a deep red rose with velvet petals, the Lady Helen Magdon, won the coveted gold medal. The Queen tested its delicate and fragrant perfume, and was delighted with its color and shape. As yet there is no really perfect red rose, and the Society's ambition is to exhibit a faultless one.

A novelty among this year's roses is the Jack Hobbs, so called because it appears to be as prolific a flowering plant as Hobbs is a scorer of

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In 1808, the marbles were ignominiously lodged in a "damp dirty penthouse" at the back of Lord Elgin's house in Park Lane where Haydon was taken by David Wilkie to see them. Unlike many of the critics and connoisseurs of the day, he was enraptured.

"I felt the future," he said, "I foretold that they would prove themselves the finest things on earth, that they would overturn the false beauty ideal where Nature was nothing, and would establish the true,

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As Swinburne and Watts-Dunton sat talking late one evening, Swinburne defiantly rang the bell and called out for "brandey."

"There's none in the house," said Watts-Dunton. "Then the girl must get some," replied Swinburne, "and I won't go to bed till I've had some brandy, and if the girl can't go I'll fetch it myself," and he walked to the door.

"Swinburne," said Watts-Dunton, "if you go out to-night you'll find your portmanteau packed and on the doorstep when you come back, and you'll never enter this house again."

Swinburne turned round and came and sat by the fire, and this ultimatum from his friend broke him from the habit of drinking to excess.

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DUKE MAY GO TO AUSTRALIA FOR OPENING

Hints He is Likely to Represent King at Commonwealth Building Inaugural

"Grannie" Leads "Nice-looking Young Man" by Hand and Finds Him Prince

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, July 31.—The hint which the Duke of York gave at a New Zealand function the other day of a possible visit to the Southern Hemisphere in the not distant future has aroused speculation on the likelihood of his departing for the King at the opening of the new Australian Commonwealth Parliament building.

Matters are shaping in that direction, but the King is awaiting the presence of some of the Dominion premiers before the final Imperial conference in the Autumn before taking a decision.

It is well known that the Duke is keen to go to Australia, and he has frequently confessed his envy of the Prince of Wales in the opportunities he has enjoyed for seeing the Empire. The Duchess of York is no less ambitious to extend her knowledge of the world.

"THAT NICE-LOOKING YOUNG MAN"

An old-age pensioner, Mrs. Weeks, aged eighty-two of Stockbridge, near Andover, entertained the Prince of Wales unawares when he was visiting Egham recently.

The "nice-looking young man" was wearing a lounge suit of flannel, and was carrying a bowler hat. Grannie didn't take much notice of him as he chatted with her daughter-in-law, and then with two shy little boys and a shy little girl.

But it is always the youngest grandchild who is grandmother's pet; and Grannie Weeks noticed that the "nice-looking young man," whoever he might be, was in danger of missing presentation to the most important member of the family. So Grannie Weeks went up to the "nice-looking young man" took him firmly by the wrist, led him over to the cot and duly presented him to the baby. Then the "nice-looking young man" went over the cottage upstairs and downstairs, and liked it all, and shook hands once more with everybody, including Grannie.

And Grannie was turning away when she heard someone say, "Yes, your Royal Highness."

So she turned round again to see to whom this title was addressed, and—lo and behold!—it was the "nice-looking young man" whom she had led across the room and presented to baby Silvia Doria.

A SILVER WEDDING GIFT

"Well," said Grannie Weeks, "I spent all my old-age pension to come to see my son's family, and I'll have to borrow a little to go on with. But I don't mind because I've seen the dear children and the Prince of Wales."

You will notice that the children come first. It was to open the new village institute that the Prince went to Egham. This building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Landale Wilson, in celebration of their silver wedding, and the Prince this week commended their example to other similarly happy couples.

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LONDON WOMAN VISIONS CULT OF "MOTHER GOD"

Newest Belief Is Combination of Old Religions, Place of Worship Is In Railroad Waiting Room

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, July 31.—London's most remarkable church—the Mystical Church of the Comforter—was founded by a woman, is directed by her and proclaims as one of its fundamental doctrines the mother side of God. It is unique also in that the congregation is housed in the disused waiting room in a railway station at Denmark Hill, a suburb of London.

The tiny bells used in the service are often drowned by the clanging of the engine bells. While railway patrons are demanding tickets to town, couples are being married or infants are being baptized.

The founder of this latest of religions is Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Eggle Skinner, mother of a large family of children and wife of a London school teacher. She is a big, dark-eyed, well-dressed woman in the early forties.

"In all ages," says she, "God has sent visions to those He has chosen. I have had such visions and in pursuance thereof drew up our order of services, our credo and our prayers."

"I founded this church for the uniting of all religions and for the realization that God is both Father and Mother and Son-Daughter, being the manifesting power which proceeded from Him—Her before the foundation of the world. This Divine Essence permeates everything and is in everything, for nothing can we find or touch wherein He-She is not."

"She-He is all and in all."

"She-He is Love. He is Life."

"What Mrs. Skinner believes of God is carried out in the credo which her people recite. It begins:

"I believe in the Father and Mother, maker of Heaven and earth. And I believe in the Divine Essence of Love, Who is His and Her Son, the Manifestor; Who was conceived from the innermost, born of the virgin soul, and Who was always crucified by the world's misunderstanding."

There are certain rules of conduct for those initiated in the church. They include these:

"To regard all life as sacred and not to kill or injure any living thing. To be contented with the state in which Jehovah has placed you and not to covet the possessions of others. To endeavor to control all passions. To find the good that is others. To endeavor to control all in all. To abstain from all intoxicants and drugs. To abstain from flesh foods, and live upon fruits, nuts, seeds, plants, using in addition only those things that cause neither pain, injury or suffering to animals. To abstain from gambling, degrading earthly power. To stand by the amusements and idleness. To abstain from things that lead to vanity, de-

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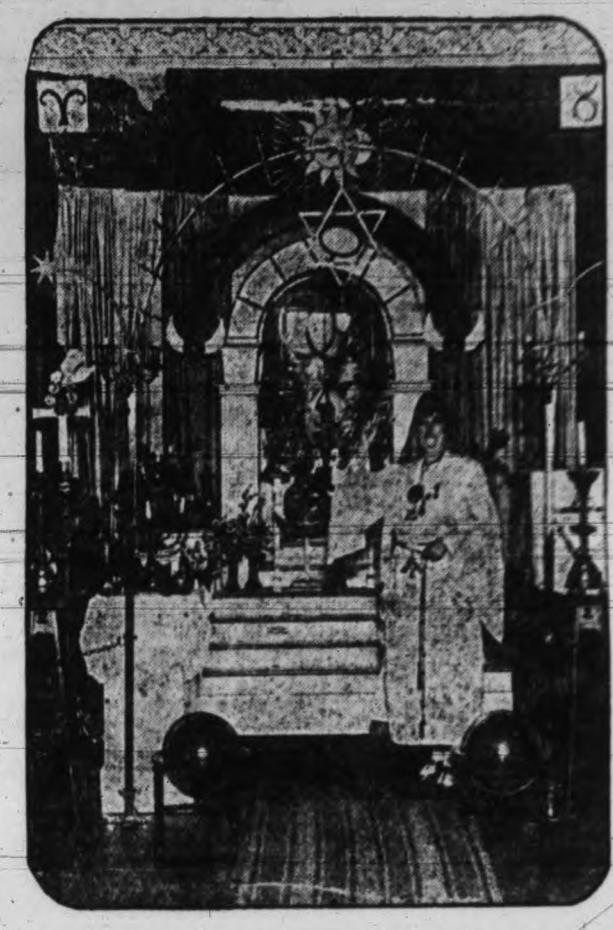
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Mrs. Skinner standing before the altar of her Mystical Church of the Comforter.

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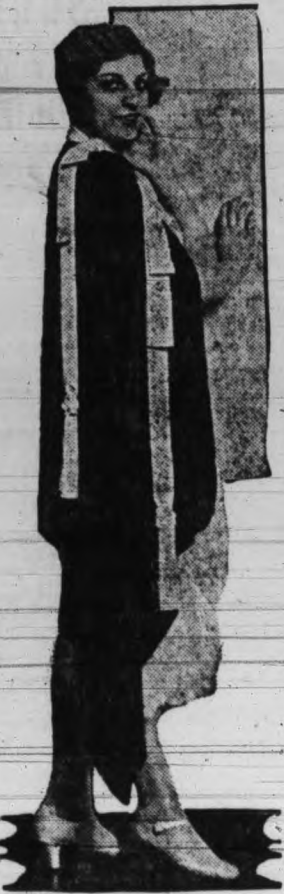
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ART OF WEARING THE SHAWL REVIVED BY PARIS FASHION



Black, falling to a point "like a glorified book-mark."

By HENRI BENDEL

IN keeping with the general trend toward more feminine styles is a new appreciation of the decorative possibilities of the shawl.

To-day we have shawls for morning, for afternoon, and for evening. Crates of flowered silks, brocaded and embroidered fabrics and gossamer chiffons are being brought into this country daily from Europe and their ultimate destiny is a drape for some fair woman's shoulders.

SHAWL IS FINISH

These materials, however, represent only the nucleus. For they are cut, fringed, sometimes jeweled and lined, and given the color contrasts they require in linings and borders.

For a shawl is no longer merely a square or a rectangle of material which one throws about the shoulders.

That was the time when a shawl

Black chiffon with bow-knot of rhinestones and spangles.

really had a utilitarian purpose—when it kept drafts from one's shoulders or added a bit of warmth on a chilly day.

To-day the shawl makes decoration its goal. It completes the costume, softens the silhouette—and gives that grace of motion and fluidity of line which is so much to be desired.

It is light enough so that it adds no weight of warmth, yet at the same time it serves as a wrap.

At all smart functions, you will find the shawl, usually the accenting note of the costume.

Photographed to-day are three very exquisite ones to be worn by Georgia Ingram in "Americana."

Perhaps the most striking is Lanvin's creation in black chiffon with a huge bow-knot of rhinestones, crystals and spangles. Here is all the glitter and sparkle that the most exotic type could desire, yet there is no question as to the perfect taste and artistry of the effect.

Another stunning model worked out in the same black and white combination comes in black chiffon velvet and white grosgrain ribbon. The velvet hangs in graceful folds to a point which drops below the elbow from the right shoulder. The collar and looped throw is of ribbon finished at the ends with white fringe tassels—like a glorified book-mark. Full of charm and illusion and color.



Here "blue and rose run riot over a white background."

is the printed model, in which many shades of blue and rose run riot over a white background and heavy white fringe finishes all the edges.

To wear a shawl properly is not an easy task to the uninitiated and must be studied. Miss Ingram, being a dancer, knows how to carry herself and to achieve the most dramatic effects. Consequently she wears no other form of evening wrap.

LEARN THE TRICKS

Women with less training find it advantageous and thoroughly forgivable if they posture before their full-length mirrors and learn for themselves the tricks. Then if they find the subtle draping of the shawl beyond them, they will pin their faith on the understated straightness of the wrap or the subtly cut cape of diaphanous materials. Nothing is less effective than a carelessly manipulated shawl.



CAVE-IN ENGULFS HOMES—More than 200 families were made homeless when their houses disappeared in a cave-in of the Glen Alden Coal Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Photo shows just the edge of the great crater, with the wrecks of a few homes in the foreground. No lives were lost, as the residents were warned in time to leave the district.

Why Write So Much?

Too Many Aspiring Authors Now, Says Veteran Publisher, Deplores Lack of Mature Intellect

ITS intellectual modesty we moderns need. We moderns who write—and write, and write, and write.

Ask Major George Haven Putnam. He knows. He is the dean of American publishers. For sixty-one years he has been a target of the ever-hotter barrage laid down on his profession by folks who have literary more or less—messages for mankind must be studied. Miss Ingram, being a dancer, knows how to carry herself and to achieve the most dramatic effects. Consequently she wears no other form of evening wrap.

YOUTH IN LEAD

"We lack modesty, standard, knowledge," the Major sums up.

"An active mind isn't apt to be a success at book-writing when it is backed by only a half-baked intellect. Day-after day we still receive manuscripts on such subjects as squaring the circle and perpetual motion."

"Most material submitted for publication came from elderly people in my earlier days. Now youth is the lead. And youth lacks background. Youth is flighty and imprudent. Works on natural science are among the most popular modern publications of a serious nature, Major Putnam finds. People welcome tales of expeditions, explorations, and such."

Vanity and dreams of profit alike inspire the present-day torrents of words. Vanity's share of the responsibility clearly is reflected in the

large number of authors who are willing to pay all publication costs out of their own pockets.

At eighty-two Major Putnam remains in personal and very active control of the business of the Putnam concern.

He commutes across the Atlantic so he can keep his eyes and fingers

at New Orleans, in the Shenandoah Valley, and with Sherman in the Carolinas. Twice captured, he saw Libby and Danville Prisons of the Confederacy from the inside, but through exchanges was again at the front when the war's end came.

Major Putnam, though president of the Peace Society at the time, was one of the earliest advocates of entry by the United States into the war against Germany.

The League of Nations and the World Court are favorite causes of the Major in these piping times of peace. These and the upbuilding of the English-speaking Union, of which he is vice-president.

The University of Oxford conferred



Major George Haven Putnam as drawn by his friend, Sir William Orpen, the famous British artist.

on the London office as well as that in New York.

He has visited Europe one or more times every year except two since 1865, when he was discharged from the Union army.

Diminutive of stature, he bears a close resemblance to the late Charles Proteus Steinmetz, wizard of the Electrical world.

A crusader by disposition, he left school in Göttingen, Germany, to come home and enlist in the Union army as a book private.

HAS WRITTEN THIRTEEN BOOKS

He became an officer, and served

the degree of Doctor of Letters on the Major this year. He is one of the three Americans on the roll of London's Athenaeum Society, membership in which is conferred for "distinguished eminence in the sciences, literature or the arts or for public service."

Withal he has found leisure hours for writing thirteen books of his own. Most of them are historical. But the most popular, oddly enough, is a volume for youngsters—"The Little Gingerbread Man."

One of his brothers, Herbert Putnam, is the librarian of Congress.

ALASKA PICTURE EXPEDITION BATTLES SURF AS FLAMES OF VOLCANO LIGHT SEA

Unimak Island, Alaska, July 31.—Towering breakers that broke wickedly on rocky shores in the lee of a growling volcano that sent flames high into the darkness of the Arctic sky nearly brought tragedy to the photographic expedition cruising these waters for the American Nature Association.

The party was landing from a steamer in the lee of Shishaldin volcano in three small boats when it happened.

In the first boat, a motor canoe, were Campbell Church, head of the party; Captain Grove and Engineer Hawkins of the steamer Westward. They had with them a quantity of provisions and several cameras.

CARRIED OFF COURSE

As they proceeded toward shore, heading toward the mouth of a small river, their little craft was carried off its course by the wind and a treacherous tide. Its motor was unable to combat this force and the boat went over a reef and turned over.

The three men strove desperately to cling to the overturned boat in the midst of the hissing breakers. Unable to come to their aid at once, the men in the other boats had to use all of their energies to reach the beach themselves. Church and his companions were carried slowly along the shore in the grip of the

waves. At length the two remaining boats reached the shore. They ran along the beach with lines and began their

work.

One of the volcanic islands in the Aleutian chain through which the photographic expedition of the Nature Association is steaming.

Exhausted and ready to give up, the three men in the water were finally reached with lines and dragged, half-drowned, ashore.

There, in the lee of a towering bonfire that their companions hastily built, they were dried and warmed and a camp was made.

VANISHING ISLANDS

The equipment that was in their boat was lost, of course, but the work of the expedition will not be seriously hampered.

The Aleutian Islands which the Westward has been skirting are the volcano's paradise. Wreaths of smoke curl up from nearly every peak. One—Mount Katmai—blew up

No Baby Can "Sleep Too Much"

By DR. S. J. CRUMBINE
General Executive, Child Health Association

UNDOUBTEDLY our primitive ancestors worked and played during daylight, and as soon as it was dark, slept. While the turning of night into day by the use of artificial light has been a distinct advantage to the adult and the advancement of civilization, it has completely ignored the rights of the child, still in the primitive stage of development.

Unlike the child put to sleep at twilight in the cave dwellings, the sleep of the modern child is often disturbed during the early hours of the night by family activities. Too often, the child is actually allowed to participate in these activities, until he falls asleep from exhaustion. Sometimes he is even taken to the movies or on long automobile excursions and allowed to sleep for hours in cramped, uncomfortable positions.

NEEDS MORE SLEEP

The runabout requires more hours of sleep than an older child because in addition to his great activity he is passing through the period of most

ments can be stated fairly definitely. We need never worry about a child getting too much sleep.

Is your toddler of two or three years allowed to stay awake for the evening meal and a romp with father when he comes home at night? Stimulated by his participation in the activities of the family, is it difficult for him to go to sleep when he is put to bed? Is he taken up and returned to the family circle when he registers his disapproval in no uncertain tones, with the excuse that he isn't one bit sleepy and is simply tiring himself by crying?

All of this could be, and should be, avoided by putting the child of from two to three years to bed before the family's evening meal. A child should not be allowed to participate in the evening activities of the family.

Does your child fail to gain in weight? Is he nervous and irritable? Is his appetite poor? If he does not get enough rest and sleep, a condition of chronic fatigue may result. Give him a real rest and see if the appetite does not return. Many children have no appetite because they are in a state of chronic fatigue in



Babies—like the chickens and birds, and just as primitive man used to do—should go to bed when the night falls. Electric lights don't bother these youngsters.

rapid development of both body and mind. His immature body must not be overtaxed if he is to keep well and grow normally. Physical and mental activities are necessary for his development, but long hours of sleep at night, a mid-day nap, or a rest period of at least one hour's duration, up to school age, is a safety device which makes this activity possible without undue fatigue.

If the habit of an afternoon nap or rest period is established early and regular hours are maintained, there is rarely any difficulty in getting the toddler to go to sleep in spite of daylight and day noises. At least, rest is essential. Sleep during the rest period is desirable, but not always possible if a child's activities have been too strenuous or fatiguing.

Such a child in his effort to go to sleep often gets wider awake and should be told not to try to go to sleep but merely to lie still and rest. This assurance helps the child to relax and rest, and sleep often follows.

CAN'T GET TOO MUCH

Too much stress can not be laid upon the importance of training all children from infancy in good habits of rest and sleep. The amount of sleep required by children varies as it does in the adult but their require-

ment is not only a desire for food but also the ability to assimilate. Of course, always make sure by having a physical examination made that the child has no physical defects and is receiving a proper diet.

MUST FIX HABIT

The child's interest in sleep may be aroused by stimulating his eagerness to grow and be strong. It will be difficult for him to have this interest without encouragement and assistance from parent and teacher.

Do not expect him to seek plenty of sleep unless the habit has been fixed from early childhood. Remember there are many things to stimulate a child's mind and that there is a world full of interesting things yet to be explored. He may fight sleep and refuse to admit that he is tired. In fact, the underweight, nervous child who is most in need of sleep is often the greatest offender in this respect.

In addition to assuring yourself that your child has plenty of time for sleep you should make sure that his sleep is undisturbed. He should have a quiet spot, open windows, warm covering, and he should not go to bed overfatigued or with an overloaded stomach.

A few years ago with terrific force, the sea floor seems to be unstable, and islands arise and disappear mysteriously. Bogosel Island, for instance, came up out of the sea a decade ago, sank beneath the surface and then reappeared again. As might be guessed, navigation in such waters is hazardous, as the captain is always liable to find a reef or islet where his chart shows clear water.

A number of small islands have been visited by the party and many pictures have been taken. Strange birds and animals have "posed" unwittingly for the still and movie cameras of the party, and these pictures constitute part of the rare collection that will be furnished.

Within a few days the party expects to reach the islands where the fur seals have their breeding grounds. As the fur seal never goes ashore except during the mating season, this locality is one of the few places in the world where the animal can be photographed.

Swan Tours White Way In Colorful East Side

The "gay white way" of New York's vast east side at Stuyvesant Square, a spot easily reached by east-side subway or elevated trains.

This little belt of glaring area projects itself, like some glittering barrier, along Second Avenue. The "easy spenders" of the foreign quarters may be found gathering about here at night. Taxicabs are as numerous as upon a populous corner of Broadway. A roof garden presents a crude and salacious "girl show."

Police patrol the aisles of this "roof," whanging the fresh rowdies and, between acts, the place is filled with the noises of a dozen hucksters selling everything from hot dogs to ice cream. All about are motion picture theatres, whose titles and subtitles are done in many languages.

Now walk down the avenue a few blocks of a Summer evening and you come upon a sidewalk-coffee-house—the Cafe Royal. The tables are partly hidden by green lattice and those seated about them sit chatting and watching the passing crowds. If one closes his eyes to the surroundings this might be Vienna or Budapest.

Here gather scores of artists and writers of the "foreign language" papers and magazines. The "old timers" have regular tables at which they appear with the accuracy of a time clock puncher in a department store.

Actors from the Yiddish theatres are to be found there just before theatre hour, joined by young dramatists and writers—Hungarians, Germans, Russians. . . . A dozen tongues being spoken. On the walls, in the languages of the world, are little cards announcing recitals, dances, new foreign books, musical attractions.

You walk along amusing photographic studios. . . . In great show cases, brilliantly lighted and mounted above the regular show windows are full life figures of wedding parties. . . . Most of them chromos in tinting, and stiff as the photos of grandpas in the old family album.

Weddings and deaths are occasions for spending the family fortune in this section of the city. . . .

At Ninth Street look westward and you will see the Greek Orthodox Church. . . . A priest is entering. . . . He has a heavy beard and a little rimless hat of some silken material. The crowds that make their way there of Sundays are strange

mixtures of the American and the Balkan lands. . . . The sermon is given in Slovene. . . .

All about, the streets blaze with invitations to dine at picturesque eating places. . . . Most of them are Rumanian, Hungarian or Austrian, with a sprinkling of Yiddish and Russian.

"Little Rumania" begins just off Ninth Street and Second Avenue. . . . You'll know you are there when you pass the "Marble Cemetery," where many of the historic folk of early New York days are buried. . . . Now the boundary line of one of the colorful foreign colonies. . . .

Shops of all sorts. . . . Windows filled with exotic, jeweled, sprinkled with cheap American imitations from the factories. . . . Shops displaying women's clothing. . . . Mostly in the latest American mode. . . .

Music shops from which blare the loud speakers of the radio. . . . Yes, it's some overworked song hit from Broadway, but inside you will find records in the music of all climes. . . .

Houston Street marks the virtual end of the "bright lights" and, following it toward the river, the "native cafes" will be found scattered between Second and First Avenues. The "leading cafe" is crowded at almost any hour of the evening with coffee sippers listening to racy music. . . . The whole neighborhood is there some evenings, with a few "up-towners" lost in the crowd. . . . Newspaper men, in particular, drop down. . . . And some celebrated musicians. . . .

The Rumanians, by the way, are the "best spenders" of the foreign legion in Manhattan. . . . Also most of them are of more-than-average intelligence. . . . On Rivington Street there is a Carnegie Library, the shelves of which are lined mostly with the work of "native" writers. . . . And next door a famous settlement house. . . . It was the first on the east side and one of its pioneers was the prominent "millionaire-liberal," J. Phelps Stokes. . . . Half the notables of the world have lectured there. . . .

Thereafter a maze of shops and discouraging looking upstairs factories. . . . And suddenly comes Orchard Street, with its incredibly colorful parade of pushcarts. . . . You have passed out of the "heart of Rumania." . . . A little slice of America dipped in the fingerbowl of a Balkan land. . . .

—GILBERT SWAN.

IT KILLS OLD AND YOUNG

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

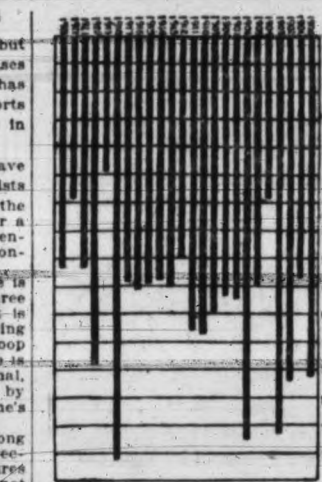
Whooping cough, like measles, but in striking contrast to such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid fever, has steadily refused to yield to the efforts of health officers and physicians in their attempts to control it.

Here again as in measles, we have a period in which the disease exists in a highly contagious state, the symptoms of the disease being for a time not sufficiently manifest to enable one to be certain that the condition is whooping cough.

This period in which the disease is not recognized may last from three to ten days, or even longer. It is often difficult to recognize whooping cough until the characteristic whoop appears, particularly if the disease is mild; though a cough is paroxysmal, especially if it is accompanied by vomiting, should always excite one's suspicions.

It is obvious that with this long period in which the disease is unrecognized there will be many exposures of other children which would not occur otherwise, and care should be exercised by parents and by school authorities in order to exclude from school any child who may be in the initial stage of whooping cough.

The most dangerous periods of life for whooping cough are infancy and old age. More than fifty per cent of all deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year of age, and more than ninety-five per



The accompanying chart illustrates the rise and fall of the tidal waves of whooping cough, the figures based on 100,000 population.

cent in children under five years of age.

Mothers should be extremely careful to keep the child of pre-school age away from whooping cough.



HAIL THE DICTATOR!—Benito Mussolini, warlike premier of Italy, reviews a section of the Fascist militia at Caracalla. The dictator, bareheaded, is in the centre, stepping out with his Napoleonic stride.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Comic Color Cartoons Prove Whirlwind Feature With Juvenile Artists

Freckles and His Car Was Painted to a Standstill Last Week; This Week it is Two Gallant Cowboys From the Ranges

The Comic Color Contest entered on its first week, commencing on Saturday last, with a tremendous rush of entries. No less than eight-five colored cartoons were received by noon on Tuesday. All week long they came pouring in.

The winner of the weekly award is Isabel Webber, a Times' reader, resident at 2053 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay.

No less than twenty-one entrants got into the honorable mention class. Here are their names: Jack Price, Thelma Johnson, Theresa Wragg, Marjorie Waller, Audrey Vera Simmons, Betty Campbell, Frances L. Cameron, Gertrude Hellier, Roland S. Braley, Gladys Dicks, Myrtle Bennett, Mabel Nicol, Dora Lewis, Irene Lambert, Margaret Sullivan, Irene Lillian Curtis, Evelyn Watson, Marjorie E. Gilliland, Peggy Joseph, Stanley Metcalfe and Nera Young.

The girls scored heavily over the boys this week. Perhaps next week it will be the reverse. Entrants in the comic color contest will find Number 2 of the series on this page. All that you have to do is to color the picture by any means at hand, and send it to the "Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C."

Do not forget to put your name and address on the cutting, and do not do as one entrant did this week, send an envelope to The Times and leave the colored picture forgotten at home.

POST COMICS EARLY

In order to make it easier for the judges, who have a very large number of pictures to go through, your entry should be in at the office of The Times by Wednesday noon.

In selecting colors for your cartoon, make use of any idea that you wish. You may have as many tries each week as you see fit to make, but be sure that each of them bears your name and address.

Two gallant cowboys go riding in next week's cartoon, which you will find on this page, and they will look

PHOTO CONTEST OVER

The Outing Photo Contest closes to-day. All entries not received at the office of The Times by tonight, cannot be considered in the judging. The entries will be opened by the judges early next week, and the winner announced one week from to-day. Judging from the number of entries received, the competition was one of the most popular conducted this year. Close on 100 entries were received, from camera-hunters in all parts of Vancouver Island.

Mary, it is said, is the most popular name among actresses. Next come contractions of Eleanor.

SCHOOL'S JUST STARTING NOW



School has closed for most pupils—but it's only beginning for these ducklings on a farm near Los Angeles. While the adult members of the family—pa and ma and all the relations, doubtless—gather 'round to watch the ducklings rehearse their first lesson in swimming in the old trough.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE SECOND TABLES

MOSES prayed earnestly and God forgave the children of Israel. He commanded Moses to hew two new tables of stone and come alone to the top of the mount. God told him how wicked it was to worship idols and to overthrow them all. After forty days and nights Moses came down with the tables, the Ten Commandments written upon them. Moses' face was shining, for he had been near God. The people were afraid when they saw this, but he called them to him and told them the words the Lord had spoken.

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WINS IN SWORD DANCE



This is Marjorie Adamson, aged three, who has won seven medals, no less, for her sword dancing.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the July Bug

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"High ho hum!" said Uncle Wiggily one day, sort of singing the words which didn't mean anything. "This is the last day of July I see," and he looked at the evening paper which Charlie the rooster boy, had just left on the front steps.

"Yes, it will be August to-morrow," said Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady wife of the bunny gentleman.

"And I suppose you will soon be thinking of going to the seashore, will you not?" asked Nurse-Jane-Easy-Wuzzy, who was mending holes in some of the bunny children's stockings. As there were forty-seven little boys and girls rabbits, to say nothing of Baby Bunty, who came now and then to visit at the hollow stump bungalow, Nurse-Jane was kept very busy mending stockings.

"Yes, we shall go to the seashore in a few days," said Mr. Longears. "August is the month for the shore. It is such fine bathing then. How about my bathing suit?" he asked his wife.

"Yes, how about it?" she asked. "I told you to put it away carefully, so the moths wouldn't eat holes in it, but I'm sure they must have had a fine meal off it. I saw the suit in your room. You never put it in the camphor chest. I don't believe you can wear it any more."

"I'll go take a look," said Uncle Wiggily. "As it will be August as soon as the clock strikes twelve, I must get ready for the seashore. 'Til



Uncle Wiggily's bathing suit looked like a collander.

see if the moths have eaten holes in my bathing suit."

And they had. Oh, so many holes! Uncle Wiggily's bathing suit looked like a collander that the kitchen sink washes berries in.

"Dear me!" sighed the rabbit gentleman as he held the suit up toward the electric light so he could see the holes more plainly. "I shall need a new one. Well, my wife will have the laugh on me, for she warned me to put this away in the camphor chest."

One thing led to another when Uncle Wiggily began looking about his room to lay out the things he wanted to take to the shore with him. So it was almost midnight when he was ready to go to bed. He was wondering what color to choose for his new bathing suit, and wishing he did not have to spend the money for it, when all of a sudden, he heard a banging, thumping sound on his window and a little voice asked:

"Is it 12 o'clock yet?"

"Just about midnight," answered the rabbit gentleman, wondering if this was one of the bad chaps trying to play a new trick. "But why do you ask, and who are you?"

"I am the July Bug," was the answer, "and I was supposed to get here before midnight, because, after twelve o'clock, it will not be July any more,

COMIC COLOR CONTEST

OUT OUR WAY



Here's No. 2 picture in the comic color contest. Just a couple of the characters in the famous comic, "Out Our Way." Get out your crayons.

Name Address

A prize of one dollar is offered for the best entry received during the week.

Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 27

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by L. W. Redner



"And now for the dance," shouted the guide, in English. And then he repeated it in cannibal talk. The men who had been doing the drumming, which was the only music the cannibals had, started up again. Being they started to learn the queer dance the adventurers went over to see what the drums were like.



The chief went with them and explained that they were made out of animal skins. "We just stretch the dried skins over a number of limbs and the tighter we pull them the higher the tone of the drumming," he said. Dotty was then invited to hit the drum with the queer drum stick and it made a dull hollow sound.



Then the dance started. The cannibals spread out in a circle again and hopped up and down, while moving slowly along. "You can watch them for a time," said the chief, "and then join in." The dance looked simple enough and Jack and Dotty finally stepped into the ranks and started hopping. (Continued.)

but will be August. And then I would be an August Bug instead of a July Bug and I wouldn't like that. Please tell me if it is past midnight, when the new day begins."

Uncle Wiggily looked at his clock. The minute hand was past the mark of the X and two I letters, which make twelve. But the rabbit gentleman did not want the July Bug disappointed, so the bunny slyly turned back the hands of the clock a few minutes, making it five to twelve, instead of midnight. Then the rabbit opened the window and asked: "Can you tell time, July Bug?" "Oh, yes," was the answer. "Then look at my clock," said the bunny. And when the big, spotted bug had looked, he joyfully flapped

with threads from the web of a spider so that the bunny's suit was soon as good as ever and he got ready to go down to the seashore the following week.

So this teaches us that we should always be on time, even if we are late, and if the pussy willow doesn't scratch the pansy's face so it can't go to the movies, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the lost ant.

HIKES 8,000 MILES



This is Bobby, seven, the hiker. You may have seen him before. For Bobby and his father, Arnold-Widmer, have trudged from coast to coast, seeking health and ruggedness for Dad. This picture was taken when Bobby dropped in at the White House to display his coat of tan.

LUGGAGE MATCHES

Ensemble luggage is now the rage. The handbag, suitcase, hat box and overnight case are all of the same leather—often in red or blue instead of the conservative black or brown.

Tortoiseshells are particularly fond of lettuce, cabbage and strawberries.

Wembley Treasure Island Drawing Crowds at Sesqui Centennial Exhibition Now

Miniature Imperial Limited Pulls Thirty People at Once Through Lilliputian "Rockies"

"Treasure Island," one of the most popular amusement features at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, is proving one of the outstanding attractions at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exhibition at Philadelphia.

Occupying six acres of ground, the reproduction at Philadelphia is an improvement on even the wonderful showing made at Wembley. Long John Silver, Captain Hook, and many of the characters of the famous book are colorful attendants at the fairgrounds.

Other characters well known to young people in story and verse inhabit the grounds where Peter Pan, Wendy, Alice, the Duchess, the Mad Hatter, Cinderella, Mother Goose, and Robinson Crusoe with their age-old companions appear in appropriate dress. Maxwell Ayrton, who designed the Wembley Treasure Island feature which gave pleasure to thousands of children overseas, was also responsible for the enlarged and improved showing at Philadelphia.

Wandering in the grounds visitors may come on Noah's Ark and the animals, "two by two." Pirates and smugglers' caves with their colorful owners, Drake's ship the Golden Hind, and many other features of story and history are repeated in a manner that takes the eye.

One of the most popular features of Treasure Island at Philadelphia, however, is a trip across Canada on a miniature Canadian Pacific Railway, "Imperial Limited." While at Wembley the train, with its tiny engine drew over 500,000 people in the course of its operation, and is repeating the same success.

The engine is one that would delight the heart of any boy who has played with miniature railway systems on the dining-room carpet. It is four feet long, with tender attached, and can pull thirty people at once. The engine driver is J. T. Holder, twenty-one year old son of wealthy English parents.

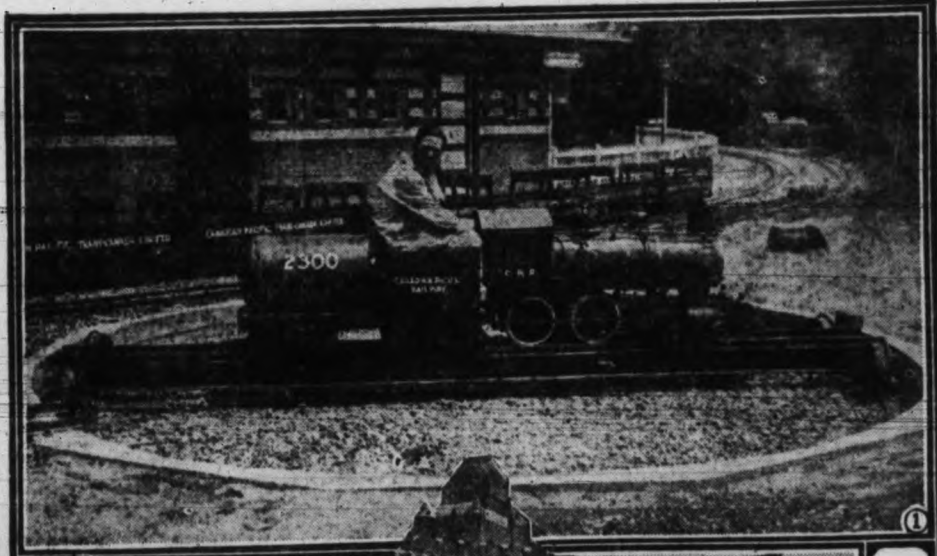
Wonderfully executed in miniature, the route of the actual line through Canada is laid out with the features to be seen from the real trains reproduced in detail. Leaving "Quebec" the miniature train pulls its load of Treasure Island trippers through the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, passing quickly to the Prairies and so towards the mountains. The Rocky Mountains, with their main peaks and passes, are faithfully simulated, the entrance disclosing the Banff Spring Hotel and the beautiful Bow Valley.

"The Rockies" are some 600 feet in length in their lilliputian counterpart, and the tallest peak—Crows-

OUTDOOR SPORTS ARE WHAT OUTDOOR SPORTS ARE STRONG FOR



Treasure Island is Mecca for Children



1. Complete and exact in every detail is this small engine, representing the largest type of engine used in the Rockies in Canada. This small engine pulls 30 people around the "Island" at one trip. 2. A composite picture of a "Treasure Island" scene showing a party of young girls leaving Quebec on the Canadian Pacific Train and passing through the Connaught tunnel situated in the Canadian Rockies. At top of cliff is a miniature of one of Canada's finest hotels, the Chateau Frontenac.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



ROYAL LADIES

Feminine Leaders and the Court of the Empire

Gradually, in the course of the last few years, considerable changes have occurred in the social life of the Court. The leadership, on the feminine side, has passed steadily from one group of Royal Ladies to another, involving a changed outlook and the introduction of new ideals. The personalities of the principal ladies of the Empire and their influence in social life, are described in this short series of articles by a writer of proved popularity.

QUEEN MARY

By "A Court Historian"

Author of "Royalty in Reality," "The Business of Being a King," Etc.

In the British Commonwealth of Nations, much is expected of the lady who succeeds to the exalted title of Queen. That might, of course, be said of any Queen of any country; but the British Queen has a position of greater responsibility and greater glamor than any.

This is due, in no small measure, to the unique reputation established by Queen Victoria, indubitably the greatest Queen in history, and though she was the Sovereign, and Queen Mary is but the Consort of the Sovereign, the world looks to the first lady of the British Empire for the same exceptional standards of public service and conduct as were established by Queen Victoria. And, in Queen Mary the world is not disappointed.

We are, perhaps, too close to the beginning of the Georgian period to realize to the full the triumph of Queen Mary. Moreover, the traditions of the court prohibiting, as they do, the publication of nearly half a century the private papers

outstanding personality. Thus, while in theory, Queen Mary inherited in full the position of first lady in the land, in practice she had to share it; for many years, with Queen Alexandra.



QUEEN MARY

of Royalty. We have yet to learn fully and officially of the very delicate position in which Queen Mary found herself at the opening of the reign.

The King is dead; long live the king!—was the cry which marked the passing of King Edward as, indeed, it marks the passing of every monarch. There is no generosity of sentiment about the attitude of the Constitution towards the death of a ruler. One departs, another comes. A new sovereign steps immediately into a vacant place.

But it is not always so with the Sovereign's Consort. It was not so with Queen Mary at the Accession. Though King Edward had passed, his Consort, the beloved Queen Alexandra remained.

A DELICATE SITUATION

The Constitution has little sympathy for the bereaved Queen. In the hour of her great loss, she is, technically, required to remove herself expeditiously from the Royal residences, and to recede into the background of public life. Indeed, the ritual of certain Oriental faiths which requires the widow to cast herself into the blazing funeral pyre of her husband, is but a little more merciless than the theoretical position of the widow of a British sovereign.

In practice, of course, the mitigation of this extremely severe theory rests upon the character of the new Queen.

At the accession of King George was created a position of considerable delicacy. Though she might wish to do so, Queen Alexandra could not immediately retire from public life. She had a deservedly high place in the public affection; she was the widow of an intensely popular monarch; she was the mother of the new monarch, and herself an

With what consummate tact and consideration she did this, the world will know fully when the official historians are permitted to disclose the intimate documents relating to the early years of the reign.

One stresses this early experience of Queen Mary because, unless the circumstances surrounding the accession be well borne in mind, it is impossible to do justice to those qualities which go to make the remarkably high character of our Queen.

A problem calling for quite other characteristics confronted Queen Mary in the Court itself. King Edward, with all his worldly wisdom was, in some respects, somewhat easily deceived. All sorts of people, and not a few undesirable, had managed to reach the charmed circle. The atmosphere was free, at times, Bohemian, Queen Mary, with a young family about her, felt that, besides being the Royal headquarters, the Royal palaces should also be the setting of a happy and exemplary home life.

THE QUEEN'S REFORMS

With rare strength of character, and with the active co-operation of the King, Queen Mary brought the whole weight of her influence to bear in effecting reforms. She changed the easy household methods which had obtained in the palace; she inspired the revision of the lists of those who were to be welcome at Court. As it proved, from dimming her popularity, it placed the Queen in an unsavory position as the leader of social life, and society began to fall into line. Yet having by her tact and force of character moulded a Court and social life to her taste, she was destined to know no settled period of routine. The Great War threw up new prob-

lems which were not to be solved by precedents.

It required one of rare womanly gifts to fill the Queen role during the trials of the late war. Above all, it required one who was first a wife and mother to influence the young princes, abruptly called to graver responsibilities at a time when even young princes are conceded the enjoyment of their youth. Perhaps it was inevitable that her success should have created a purely legendary Queen Mary.

The idea of a somewhat austere and exacting personality, with few warm, human interests, still exists in some minds. It is remote from truth. The Queen takes life very seriously, and is a prodigious worker. Not many ladies of high degree, of choice, a few minutes after 7 a.m. to start their daily duties. Yet that is her Majesty's habit, for she has a tremendous respect for the value of time. The Queen is a firm disciplinarian and keeps her household as active as herself. But she is by no means austere and she has a precious gift for friendship. Nor are her interests circumscribed.

It is necessary only to know something about old prints or China, dolls or fans, to find the Queen a good listener, and a keen questioner. Few suspect that among the many novel honorary officials she has gathered around her is an adviser on Chinese art and antiquities, and a consultant on British furniture.

She finds time to make scrap books, and to collect pottery and classify it. One of our most famous architects avers that on his many visits to Buckingham Palace he has been increasingly surprised at the knowledge Her Majesty has revealed of his art. In her turn, the Queen, too, has been a practical adviser, and there is at least one society which has had the honor of frequent suggestions from the Queen for the improvement of the model homes for the housing of people.

DEVOTION TO BRITISH INDUSTRIES

Queen Mary's private visits to studios and workshops of native craftsmen have been innumerable. A few years ago, as a result of a conference between some of our best known designers anxious to demonstrate that the art of producing beautiful furniture did not die with Chippendale and Sheraton, designs for a new modern English style were approved and the furniture made. It was first placed on view in a lowly and shabby Whitechapel. One quiet morning, two ladies drove up, and proceeded to examine and discuss the exhibit. Thus Queen Mary was almost the first visitor, and came and went without ostentation or ceremony. She was also one of the first purchasers.

As a patron of British industries, Queen Mary is no recent convert. Nor did her enthusiasm for British goods begin with the designing of her wedding gown which was of silk woven in Spitalfields. All her life she has insisted upon the superiority of British workmanship, and has set an example of whole-hearted support of home industries. Her personal attire is always of British make.

In her patronage of the arts, she has a distant bias towards British work. As a musician, and one of no mean order, she is ever ready to give sympathetic attention to the works of British composers, and she knows the art galleries of London better than most Londoners, for she visits all the important exhibitions

and many of the lesser shows, always ready with a word of commendation for any British artist who shows the gleam of genius.

Nevertheless, despite the earnestness of the Queen in literature, art, music and industry, she is not lacking in appreciation of the lighter things of life. Her Majesty can enjoy a good farce, and at the music hall performances which are held periodically by Royal command, she has a ready ear for a good jest, and her lighter conversation often contains references to humorous episodes of the stage.

FASHION AND THE COURT

Indeed, it is to be doubted whether the British Throne has ever been shared by a lady whose interests were so numerous or so well-informed. While the Queen is progressive and will not condemn the new merely because it is new, she will not accept every caprice of taste. If she has been somewhat cautious in recognizing at Court some of the more drastic changes of feminine fashion, it is largely because as the first lady in the land, she cannot lean to one extreme or the other, and must lead always along a middle course.

"An ideal country squire and his wife were lost in George and Mary," is a saying attributed to King Edward. That judgment is not quite exact, because their Majesties' range of interests is far more extensive than that of the country squire and his lady. Nevertheless, the dictum is very sound, since it indicates those qualities of stability and moderation which are found in such a marked degree in the King and his consort. Because of those qualities, the Court of King George is different from that of Queen Victoria and of King Edward. The keynotes are not those of Victorian aloofness and primness, nor of Edwardian tolerance and gay living. They are keywords of sincerity, idealism, and of simplicity almost to the point of austerity.

"The hour will produce the man" is a British saying which has been justified over and over again, and so far as the throne is concerned, the history of our difficult times might well lead us to say that the age will bring forth the King and Queen, for, in both the King and the Queen we have just those characteristics which are necessary to inspire and to guide the nation through a period of unexampled trials and bewildering social changes.

MAN SHE SHOULD MARRY!

Writes Martha Ostenso, author of the best-seller, "Wild Geese," in an article entitled "A Man I Would Marry."

"A professional woman is in a peculiarly wretched position. She wants men friends without having to squirm and grimace and look laboriously arch to win them. She has no wish to be, more or less figuratively speaking, poked in the ribs and called 'You little rascal.' It was not so long ago that I could at gay gatherings masquerade as one of those 'harmless little things.' Inevitably, however, some time during the evening a sad light would dawn in the eyes of a man whom I had so artfully misled, and he would retreat in that male terror that will not grant a woman the right to be intelligent. One has, as George Meredith says of the coy Annette, 'almost to fight a battle to persuade the world that she has downright thoughts and feelings.'"

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

By NINON



Ruth Andrea illustrating mouth exercise. CONDITION—Drooping corners of the mouth and sagging cheeks. DIAGNOSIS—A discouraged state of mind is apt to manifest itself in this way, so one of the most important measures of correction is to force yourself to take a preserver outlook on matters generally. Gentle molding and massage will strengthen the muscles. TREATMENT—With the thumbs stationed just below the ears work upward and out with your finger tips bringing up the corners of your mouth, lifting them gently. Take the precaution to dip the massaging fingers in a nourishing cream that will build up the tissues. Afterwards go over the face with ice wrapped in a cloth. Smile as much as you can—this is most effective in lifting the muscles.



SHE'LL SEE THAT CHICAGO'S DIVORCEES GET ALIMONY—Chicago husbands and ex-husbands who fail to pay alimony as the courts have ordered must deal with Mrs. Margaret Donar. She has just assumed the duties of commissioner of the newly instituted alimony bureau, and it is her job to see that delinquent husbands pay up without constant court actions by ex-wives.

COCKTAIL AND PETTING PARTIES TOLERATED IN SOCIETY NOW

New York Judge Says These no Longer Cause of Social Ostracism; New Standards

New York, July 31—The extent to which the invading manners and customs of a new generation have been accepted as part of the modern scene has been strikingly reflected, in New York at least, in that traditional last resort of conservatism—the court. Many of the new practices—the public petting party, the cocktail party, the "nude art" dance and its older and somewhat out-dated sister, the "hootchie-kootchie"—have won recognition and toleration, in judicial decisions.

One magistrate summed it up in a dictum that years ago such conduct "might have been wrong, but now the people want it." Max D. Steuer, one of the leading members of the New York bar, in a divorce suit said the "lounge lizard" has become a "welcome consort of wives of tired business men, and conduct which a few years ago would have branded a married woman as a social outcast is now accepted as conventional.

"Women's rights have grown," his briefs stated, "and their political franchise is only a part of their privileges and prerogatives. Cocktail parties are given almost daily in social circles like those in which both plaintiff and defendant lived. So-called petting parties are no longer a badge of meretriciousness or cause for social ostracism."

Justice Ford heard testimony that the woman defendant in the case and a co-respondent had been seen breakfasting together in negligee, and kissing, and that she spoke of "cocktail parties" she had attended.

The justice, who had taken an active part in campaigning against indecent literature, declared: "Many things the girls and young women do nowadays are so easily misconstrued, especially by us old fellows, and yet they are perfectly harmless. As for 'cocktail parties,' he added, 'why, even my daughter tells me about them.'"

Once upon a time Broadway whispered about a theatrical production which had introduced a chorus in tight. The other day a New York magistrate ruled that in a certain current production in which a young woman appeared in raiment "so scant and frail as in law to be ignored," exposure of the person was not unlawful.

"A society is not corrupted," Magistrate Gordon held, "by exhibitions, to which it has become quite accustomed and which it accepts as common." He pointed out that "the whole effect in not unlike that which may be seen in paint, marble, or bronze, in nearly every art gallery."

Magistrate Brodsky applied the morals of Broadway to the less expensive Eighth Avenue theatres. The poor man wants to see the young ladies shake the shimmy as well as does the rich man," he declared. "Years ago such a performance might have been wrong. But now the people want it."

Not so long ago, the stage seldom echoed anything stronger than "By Crickets." After vaudeville had led the way, the legitimate theatre began to produce plays with "realistic dialogue." Certain plays attract large crowds partly because of the fame of their "shockers."

Pulpits rang with denunciations of the "social decadence" revealed at the Thaw trial; yet the episode of Earl Carroll's recent "bath-tub party" passed in comparative silence as far as it concerned the attendance of prominent men and women.

Indignation last year revived the play jury system to pass upon the alleged obscenity of Broadway productions. This year only three

Getting through this life is largely a matter of seeing wisely the things to fix your attention on. When there is nothing in your own life that bears watching—look elsewhere for the show.

ETHEL

Goat-Getters



YOUR BABY and MINE

By MIELE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Send Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope for Any of These

Here are the leaflets which mothers may have now by sending a self-addressed (city and state) and stamped envelope and a request for the one wanted. A choice of a subject which interests you will no doubt result in the finding of the answers to most of your usual questions asking the personal question. Leaflet service is much quicker:

You may have: No. 1, prenatal care and diet of the nursing mother; 2, indigestion; 3, feeding and weaning; 4, eczema; 5, layers; 6, forcible feeding, infants and older children; 7, some puzzling problems (hiccupping, prickly heat, dirt-eating, cradle-cap, hives, the baby who vomits, lime water, cod liver oil, orange juice, refractory children); 8, various questions (teething, sleeping, thumb-sucking, sitting, walking, assisting in cleanly habits, periods of nursing).

SOME KIND OF PEST

Much Worried: "You will no doubt think this a

funny kind of question but having no experience with such things, thought you might help me. I am constantly being bitten on the neck or arms by some kind of pest. The bite is as large as a small pin head and red. It doesn't itch. I am sure it is a bite. Is there anything you could tell me to do to feel perfectly clean?"

ANSWER

The first thing that occurs is prickly heat. This might be mistaken for a bite, and so might hives, which is due to your diet, and means that you are eating something which is "poison" to your system, and causes you to break out.

Or, it is possible that your bed is infected with bed bugs and that these pests are feasting on you during your sleep. I should take a look at the bed, for safety anyway.

Apply diluted ammonia (household ammonia is usually about the right strength) to the bites. This will be the wrong thing if the so-called bites are hives or prickly heat. So you see advice about doubtful bites or rashes is usually pretty much a matter of guess and one can't be especially helpful.

To the Rescue

34 ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
Illustrated by HAROLD LUND



"He belongs to you," cried Royce, his eyes alight.

THE big collie was making a gallant fight of it.

Nesta had beheld the entire scene. She was walking along the River road, in the frozen slush of that muddy byway, when first the rabbit flashed across her path and scurried out on the frozen surface of the stream. Hard at bunny's heels galloped a half-grown hound puppy.

Out upon the treacherous early March ice the pup followed his fast-escaping prey. Then, thirty yards from shore, a patch of rotting channel ice swayed and cracked and disintegrated under the young hound's feet. In the grey expanse appeared a patch of black water. In the middle of it the pup was floundering helplessly.

Once and again the puppy reached the broken edges of the water-hole and strove to lift himself up to safety. But the decaying channel ice kept crumbling under his wild clawing fore feet and he slumped back, his whole head submerged.

Then something brushed harshly past her toe. She looked to see what it was. A collie had come upon the scene from nowhere in particular and was dashing across the firmer shore ice toward the exhausted puppy.

As he neared the ragged gap, the ice began to bend and crack under him. He came to a sliding halt at the edge of the hole and braced his white feet, leaning far forward to catch the frantic puppy by the scruff of the neck and to draw him out of the water.

Before his jaws could close on the wriggling victim, the ice had given way under him. The gap was larger than before. In it now two dogs instead of one were struggling.

The collie secured his hold on the pup's neck. With an effort that carried his own head and shoulders far out of water he swam to the edge of the hole and fairly thrust the hound upward over the edge.

Perhaps here the ice was less weak than at the point where both had fallen in. At any rate it did not break under the puppy's fore feet. With a last effort of strength, the little fellow clawed his way to the surface of the ice and dashed off at top speed for shore.

The impact of the youngster's jump drove the collie's head far under. He came up beneath the ice. Whether by instinct or by luck or by brain, he swam upstream a yard or so. Once more he dashed forward, to the edge of the hole and gazing. To the edge of the hole he swam, at the place where the puppy had clambered to safety. But his own weight was far greater than the hound's. The ice broke under him as he heaved himself up. Down he went, far below the surface, only to rise and strike out for another point.

Finding a Worshipper

THRICE he had lifted half his tawny body over the edge and was drawing up his hindquarters when the ice collapsed with him. The fourth time he came up, more feebly, yet undaunted, and more feebly, yet undaunted, and he swam from end to end of the gap as though seeking some firmer spot for his next effort. It was then that Nesta Royce, through no volition of her own, found she had left the road and was hurrying out onto the frozen river toward the hopelessly battling collie. Common sense bade her turn back. But the strange glint of hope in the dog's eyes, as he saw her come to his help, outweighed safety.

Yet she kept enough presence of mind to stoop and up-end a long plank which some boys had left lying on the ice when they had been seeking bonfire material.

Nearing the gap, she placed the plank in front of her on the ice, and crawled face downward along it. The rotting ice crackled and heaved; but thanks to the distribution of lever-

age, it held. Presently she was able to reach forward to the dog.

The collie had swum close to her side of the gap; and as she reached he made one supreme effort to lift himself over the edge. The ice crumbled again under him. But this time Nesta had firm hold of his ruff. The ice groaned and chuckled and bent as she pulled him toward her.

Right valiantly did the dog second her efforts. Scrambling, heaving, writhing, he drove forward and upward as she tugged him to her.

And now both of them lay on the flat plank—panting and worn out. Then, inching her way, Nesta began to retreat toward shore, still on the plank. Even after she had come to the landward end of it, she continued to lie face downward, arms out, and to work her way toward the bank in that fashion, until she felt beneath her the thicker and rougher ice on which she had made the first part of her short rescue journey.

Then only did she venture to stand up and to make the rest of the few yards on foot. She was sick and shaken and dizzy. But most of all she was astounded at herself and at this insane thing she had done. She could not understand it.

Throughout the shoreward trip the collie had accommodated his pace to her snail-like motions, remaining close at her side.

The water was freezing on his shaggy coat; he was bleeding from lacerations on paws and chest. He was panting and tired from the terrific exertion. But his care seemed to be wholly for the woman who had saved him from death. Through her own daze of self-astonishment, Nesta observed this. She caught the look of utter worship and gratitude in his deep-set dark eyes. It gave her an odd feeling of happiness. And again she fell into a wonder at herself.

The puppy had scuttled away as soon as he had gotten out of the water. But the collie did not stir from the girl's side. Up into her face he was looking with adoration. A wry smile twisted Nesta's lips.

"You're wasting your time," she told him, unconsciously speaking as if to another human. "I got you out of the water. That's all I can do for you. There's no sense in your hanging around me any longer."

As she spoke, she resumed her fast homeward walk. The collie's plumed tail had wagged appreciatively at her last words—whose purport meant nothing to him. Now he fell to step at her side, once more accommodating his pace to hers, thrusting his cold muzzle lovingly into her cupped palm. The touch started Nesta, so tender was its caress, and so full of trusting affection. She stopped short, eyeing the dog demurely. Then she said more sharply:

Seeing Behind Her Words

"G home. I don't want you. I told you there's nothing more to be gotten out of me. A man wouldn't have needed to be told that twice. A man didn't need to. You're only a dog, so you're stupider than he was. Go home!"

Steadfastly the collie gazed up into her face as she harangued him. His look gave her a queer feeling that he was not deceived by the crossness of her words but that he read past them into the lonely soreness of her heart. The fantastic notion would not be laughed away. Moreover, as she moved on he trotted again at her side.

"I don't like dogs," she told him grumpily. "I don't want you with me. Go home."

As before, she felt he was disregarding her command because he read past it and because of the unhappiness in her heart. She shrugged her shoulders and walked faster. Presently she stopped before the gate of a shabby bungalow, deep in a shabby lawn.

"I live here," she said, turning on

the collie. "Now that you have seen the house, perhaps you'll be wise enough to do as the man I told you about. He called here only once, after we had to move down to this place from the Terrace. Once was enough."

She hurried up the frozen walk. On the veranda steps she paused.

"I'm a fool!" she announced to the dog. "If I wasn't, I'd drive you away with a stick. And if you weren't a fool, you wouldn't wait to be driven away. Come in, if you want to."

She unlocked the front door and passed into the living room. An elderly woman glanced up at her from a chair beside the fire. At sight of the collie the woman stared in blank astonishment.

"Ernesta Breen!" she exclaimed. "You haven't—surely haven't been wasting any of your tiny income on a dog?"

"No, Aunt May," answered Nesta. "I only wanted a chance of drowning. Nothing as precious as money. I pulled him out of the river. He fell in, trying to save another dog from being drowned. I don't know why I bothered to fish him out. But I did. And he seems to think that he belongs to me. I didn't ask him in. He came."

"But you're never going to keep him? Why, a great big brute like that eats as much as—"

"As the people who forget to come and see us since we've broken? Perhaps he does. But he's ever so much more welcome to me. I never thought about keeping him till you spoke of it. But I am going to. If he'll stay."

For the first time in a long year Nesta Breen found something to be keenly and non-morbidly interested in. Despite herself, she realized she had a genuine affection for the great dog she had saved. In her gross ignorance of canine nature, the collie's quickness of brain astounded her.

She had no way of guessing his name. After trying in vain to make him show recognition of such kenneled appellations as Tower and Tiger and Rover and the like, she named him anew. She chose "March," from the month wherein she met him.

Then, studiously, she set to work to teach him the new name. To her amazement, in less than a day he had learned the name.

In like manner he picked up with bewildering speed and much enjoyment every simple thing she tried to teach him. Already, she found, he had been trained as a house dog; and to her down and to shake hands and to perform other ordinary feats. He was wise and gentle, and unobtrusive; eagerly playful when she was in the mood to romp with him, yet ready to lie quiet for hours at her feet while she read or wrote.

Inseparable Comrades

DOG-MAN would have classified March merely as a well-trained collie of high type, with all a true collie's brain and pluck and gentleness and humor. But to Nesta he seemed the embodiment of everything marvelous. Her first careless fondness for him grew to a devotion. He was her inseparable comrade, indoors and out; her guard and chum. The lonely girl's heart expanded under his companionable. Her hard-acquired youthful bitterness softened strangely under his splendid normalcy. She ceased for days at a time to brood morbidly over her loss of money and position.

One morning in early summer Nesta and March were swinging along the river road, the dog trotting some yards ahead. A cloud of dust heralded a motor car chugging toward them down the stretch of unsurfaced byway. As always, the sight of a distant car made March drop back to his mistress's side.

Nesta drew to one side of the road to avoid the on-coming motor's dust. The car lurched onward over rut and bulge. It was passing the girl and the collie when its passenger, a stout man on the rear seat, called to the chauffeur to stop.

By the time the machine was at a standstill he had jumped out onto the road and was hurrying back toward Nesta.

A glance told her that the stout intruder was nobody she knew. So, with only the mildest curiosity, she awaited him. But as the man came closer March growled softly, far down in his throat, and took a warning step forward. The man stopped with ludicrous suddenness. Apparently he was enough of a dog expert to read the quiet menace aright. He stood there in silence for an instant, studying every line and aspect of the collie. Then, lifting his hat in gesture which held only the most rudimentary civility, he demanded of Nesta:

"What dog is that?"

"It is my dog," she made answer, voice and eyes level in spite of a sinking in her heart.

For months she had had an undefined fear lest March's owner might some day appear and claim him. It seemed impossible that the possessor of such a marvelous chum would not scour the whole world in search of him.

"He is mine," she repeated, turning away as if to continue her walk.

"One minute, please," he said, stepping after her and then halting with great suddenness as March spun about and faced him with a louder growl and a show of eye-teeth. "Late last winter I was driving along this road, on my way home from New Haven. We had a blowout. Vile road then, as it is now. I left a valuable collie dog in the tonneau while I got out to help my chauffeur. The dog slipped his collar and jumped out after me. I didn't see him do it; but I found the collar and leash when I got aboard. I suppose he wandered off and you found him. Yes, that's the dog."

For a moment Nesta was tempted to run, calling March after her. But she stood her ground.

"You are mistaken," she said carelessly. "This is my dog. I am sorry you lost yours, but—"

"He wasn't mine," corrected the stout man. "If he had been, he wouldn't have run away from me. I wouldn't have had to tie him in the car. That kind of collie sticks by his master. He—"

"If you don't even claim he is yours," began Nesta in polite contempt, as she made as though to turn away once more. "I—"

Nesta's Dog Claimed

"He belongs to a cousin of mine," said the man. "My cousin bought him from an English kennel, and had him sent to a handler, to take on a circuit of the American shows. He'd won his championship in England before he came to this country. Won it at eighteen months. He completed his American championship at the New Haven show this year. He is International Champion Harrowgate. His kennel name is 'Squire.' My cousin paid three thousand five hundred dollars for him in England. His American championship makes him worth an easy five thousand dollars. This dog here is one of the greatest collies on either side of the Atlantic. He—"

"This dog of mine?" queried Nesta innocently. "I'm glad you like him. But I thought you were talking about an English collie that—"

"Same dog," snapped the man annoyedly. "I can take oath to that. I saw him at the Madison Square Garden show—Westminster, you know—in February, and again at New Haven. He made a close study of him both times. My cousin had to go to Europe the morning of the New Haven show. He asked me to take charge of his dog after the show and bring him home. My cousin lives at Paignton, about a mile from here. About five miles from here. I got the dog from the handler and tied him in my car. I've told you how I lost him. Pretty position I was in when my cousin got back to America and found I'd let his three-thousand-five-hundred-dollar dog go away! I've advertised all over. And now here I blunder on him by sheer good luck! I—"

"You seem determined to think—"

to pretend to think—that this is your dog," interposed Nesta, a trifle wearily. "I have told you he is mine. I think that is all. Come, March!"

"Squire!" called the man.

At sound of the name, March quivered and turned about.

"March!" said Nesta softly. Instantly the collie wheeled and ran to her, thrusting his nose into her hand and wagging his great plume of a tail.

"You see," commented Nesta, as she moved off.

"I see," retorted the man hotly. "I see he recognized his kennel name when I spoke it. He—"

"You saw he answered to the name of 'March,'" corrected the girl with amused tolerance. "If he showed interest when you called him, it was because you stepped forward as you spoke. I really wouldn't advise your coming any nearer, Mr.—Mr.—"

"My name is Vanden," supplemented the man, as she hesitated. "I'm acting in this for my cousin, Mr. Derek Royce. This is his dog. And—"

Stabbingly, she recognized his name. "Squire." Not that I needed any more proof. I suggest you give him to me and save trouble."

Nesta did not reply. The last part of Vanden's speech had gone unheard. Her attention had stopped short and jarringly at Derek Royce's name. She stared stupidly at the stout man. He repeated more truculently:

"I suggest you save yourself trouble by giving him to me at once."

"Certainly!" reported Nesta, a gust of rage sweeping her. "Certainly. If you want him, take him, March!"

At the anger and appeal in her voice, the big collie stiffened. Facing Vanden, he crouched slightly, his lips upturned from his white tusks, his eyes ablaze, his mighty body tensed as for a spring. Nesta laughed in nervous excitement.

"If he's yours or your precious cousin's," she taunted shrilly, "take him! If I give the word, he'll take you! If you want him, take him. This is the last time I shall give you the chance to do. And if you follow me or try to get him, I'll say only one more word to him. That word will be enough. Now, do you want him or don't you?"

We'll Fight Together

VANDEN looked at the collie. March had begun to move stealthily toward him in a stenuous

motion that carried a world of menace.

"Call him back!" said the man thickly.

"Good!" assented Nesta. "Come, March!"

She walked away, March bounding along beside her. Vanden turned upon his chauffeur.

"Drive me to the postoffice," he commanded, "and then to one or two of the shops. It ought to be easy to find who she is and where she lives. There can't be two women in this suburb with such a dog. Anyone ought to be able to tell me who—"

"I can tell you, sir," said the chauffeur. "And save you all that trouble. She's Miss Ernesta Breen. Lives down on the Wickett turnpike, about two miles south. Used to live on Park Terrace till her father died. Folks thought her dad was worth all the cash in the treasury. But he died just about flat broke. She and her aunt went down to a bungalow of his left to live. They—"

"How in blazes if you know all that?" asked Vanden in surprise. "I knew it when I drove for Mr. Royce," answered the chauffeur. "Before I came to work for you last autumn. He used to be at her house a lot of times when she lived up on the Terrace. I only drove him there once after she moved down to the Wickett off-pike. He—"

"It's" mused Vanden, his face clearing. "That ought to make it easier. Let him go there himself and get his dog. It's past me. I'll tell him about it when I go home."

Nesta was hurrying on with March. For the first time she realized how dear the collie had become to her and how much of her lonely and loveless and embittered life he had come to fill. She had no doubt at all that Vanden had spoken the truth about him. She knew, also, that Derek Royce would have no trouble at all in proving possession.

"March," she said presently. "March, they're going to try to take you away from me. They shan't have you! They shan't have you! Do you hear, March? You belong to me. I gambled with death for you; and you're the only friend who never went back on me. Nobody's going to get you away from me. March. We'll fight this out together."

Her words meant nothing to the collie. save the frequent repetition of his own name. But her voice told him she was wretchedly unhappy. Whining under his breath, he licked her hand and laid his head against it, peering up worriedly into her sorrowing face.

"They're not going to take you from me, March," she repeated, this time with a new hope. "I don't know how I'm going to prevent it. But I am. It would be bad enough if you were going to a stranger. But you'll be going to the most despicable man who ever lived, March. He made me think he cared for me once. And he made me think I cared for him. We weren't engaged, March. But I was sure we were going to be. Then he died, and all the world fell down around my head. And when I crawled out of the wreckage, March, I was in the bungalow, with just enough to keep alive on."

"He came to see me there. Just once. That was all. He never came again. I don't even know why he came there that once, March, unless it was to quarrel horribly with me and make that an excuse for never coming near me any more. But he let me see he had no use for me, now that I hadn't any money or any position or any friends. He was just like all the rest of the people I had known. Only they hadn't pretended to care for me, and he had. No, March, you're not going to him! I'd sooner shoot you. We'll fight this out, too."

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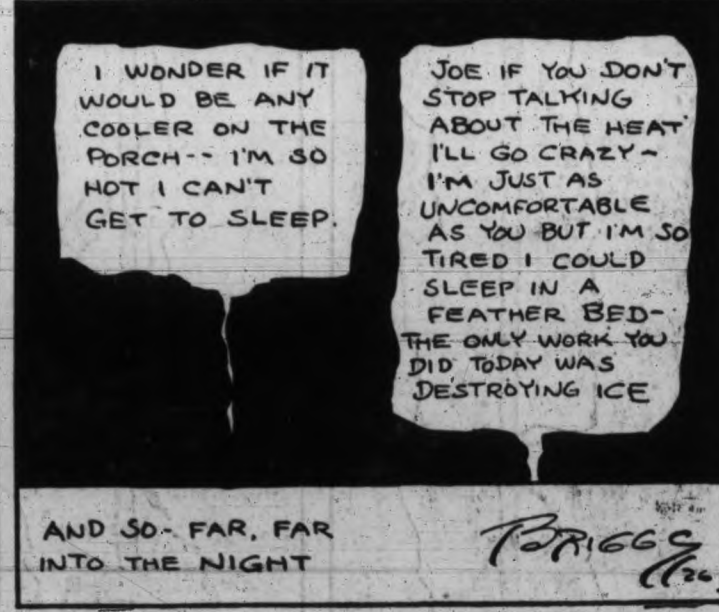
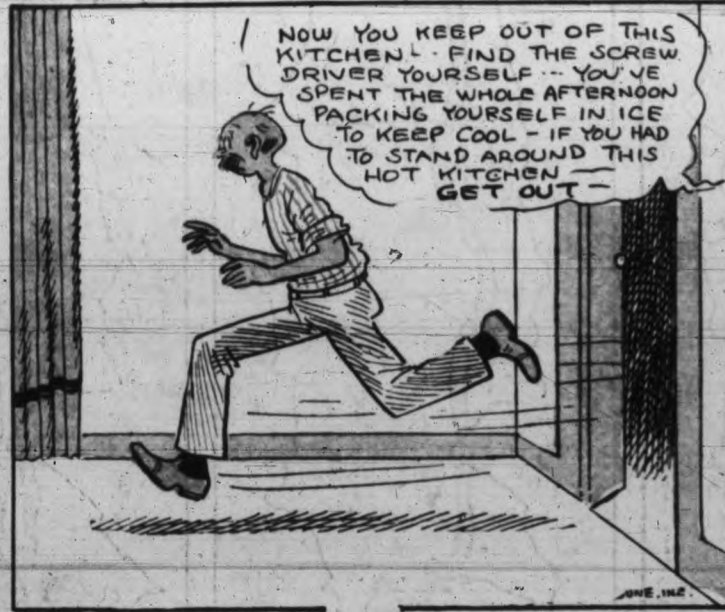
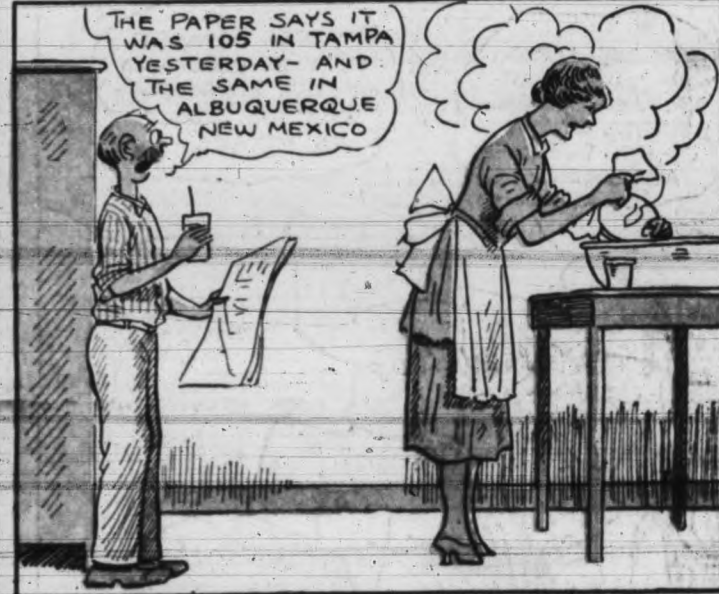
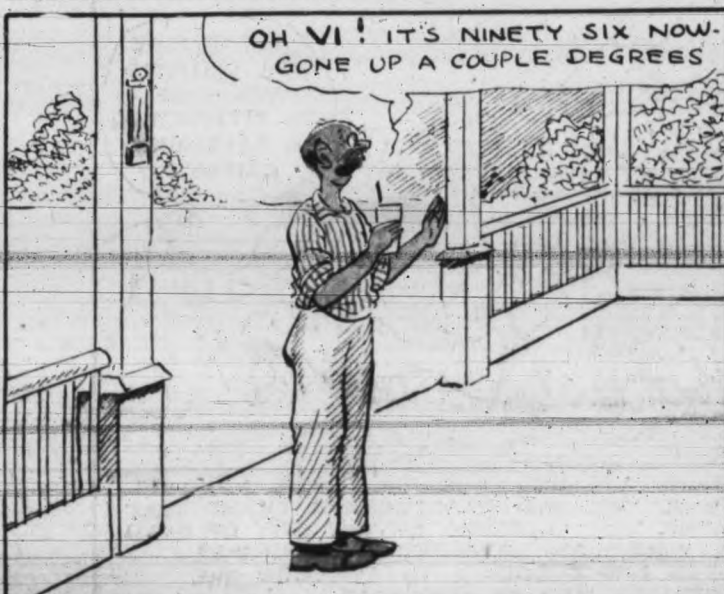
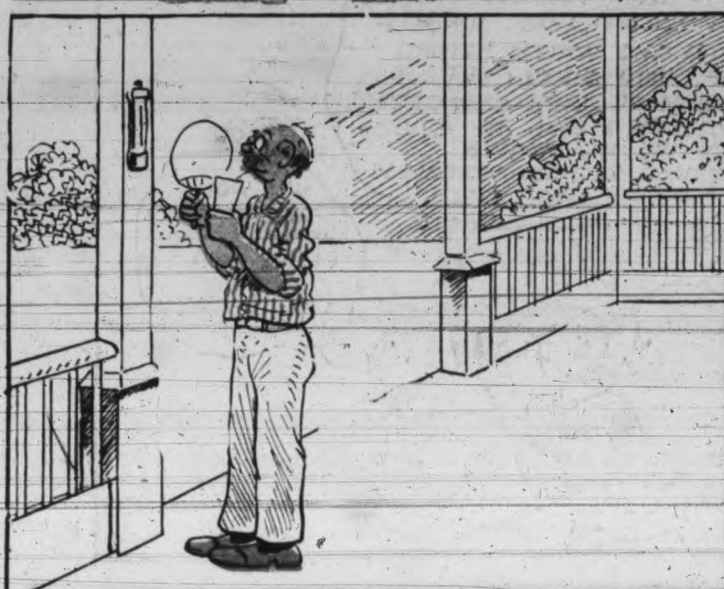
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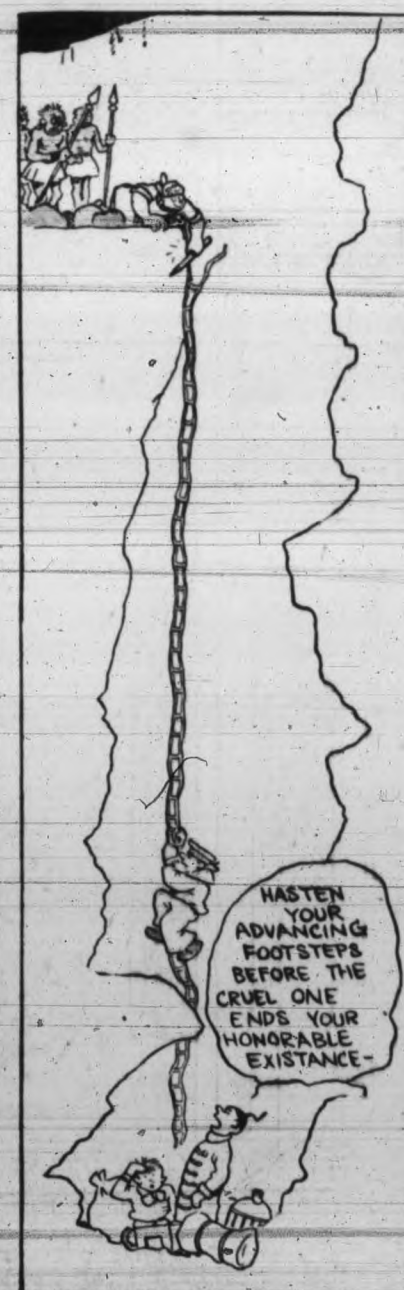
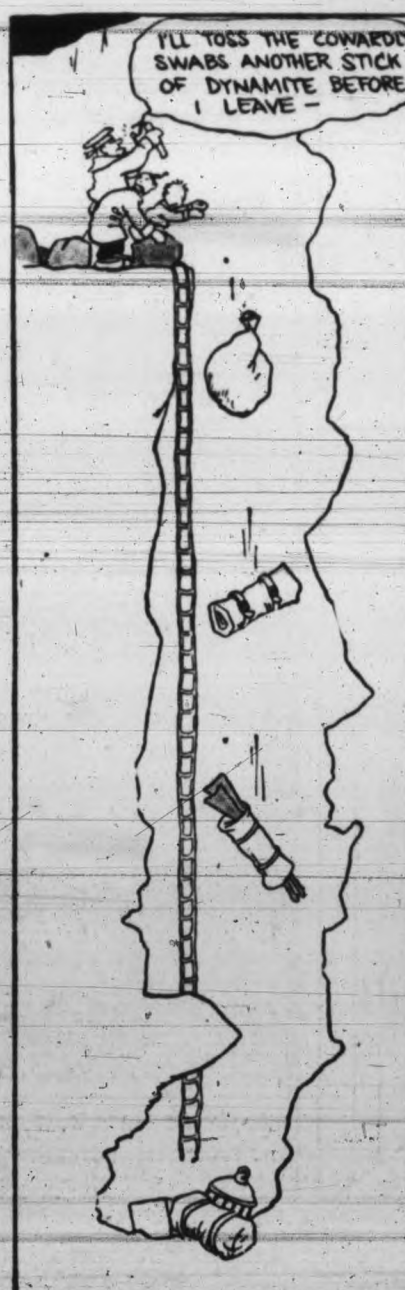
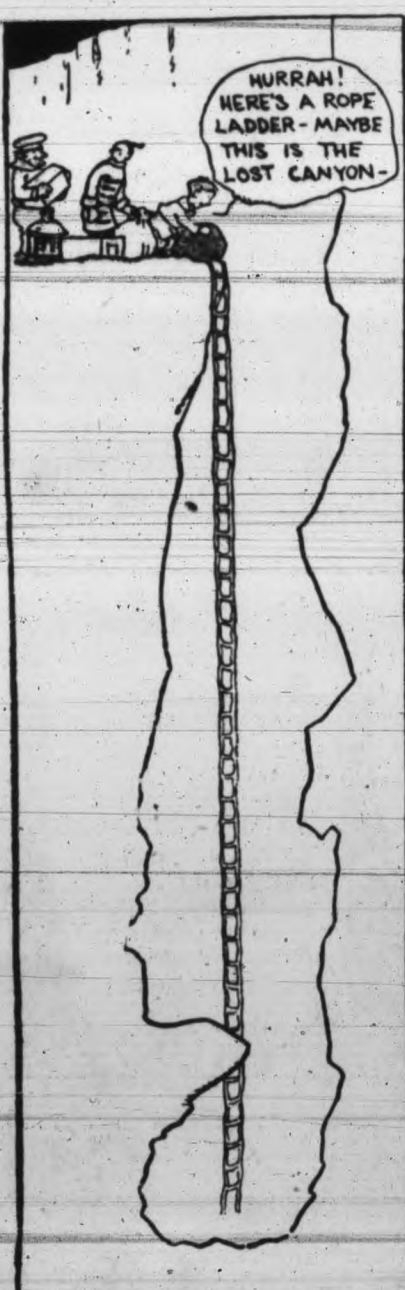
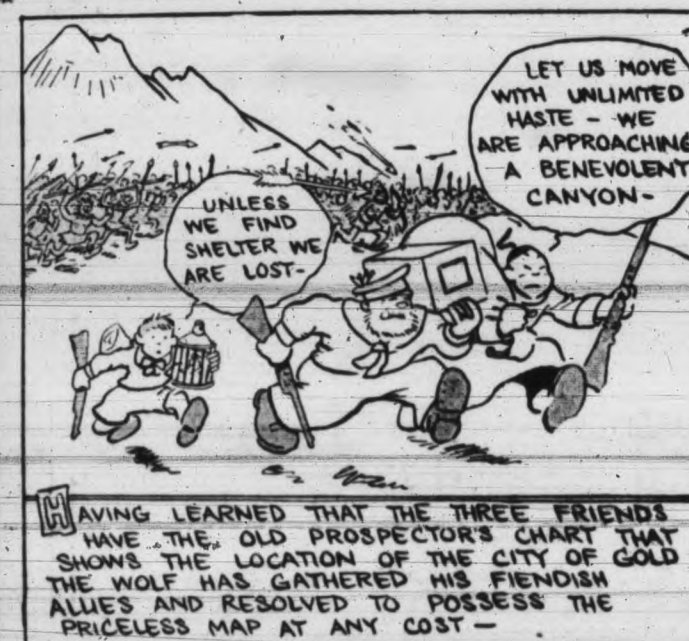
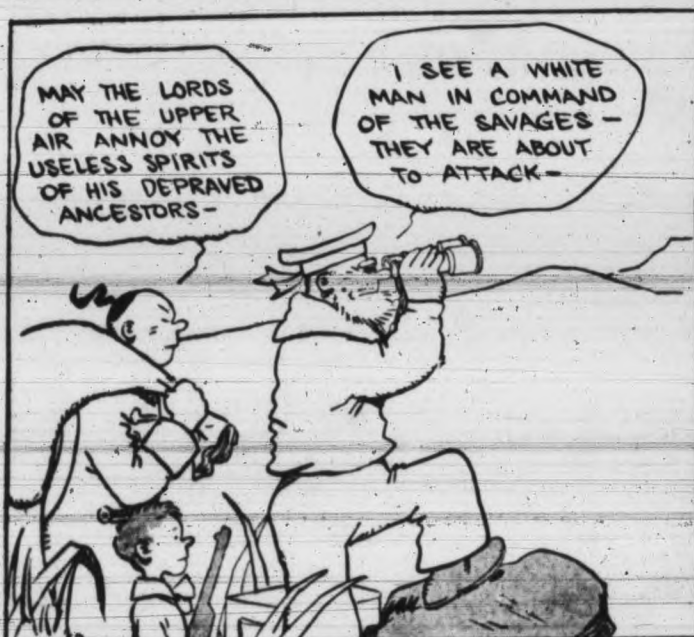
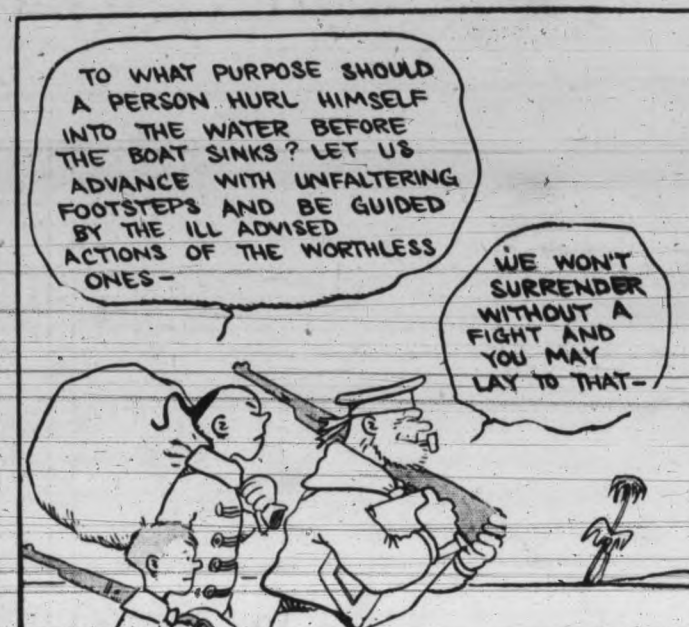
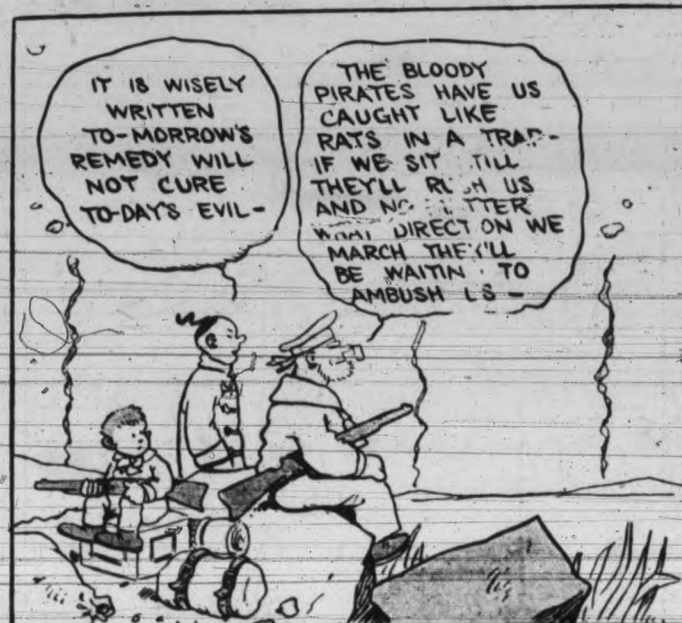
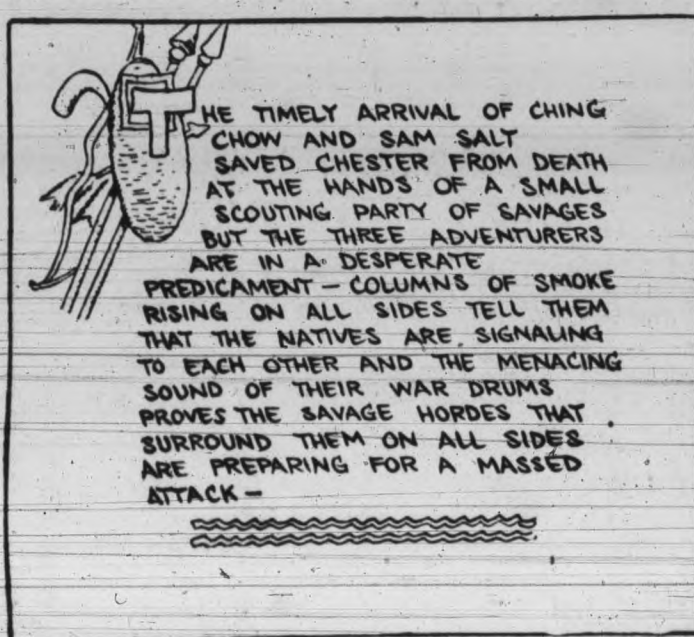
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926.

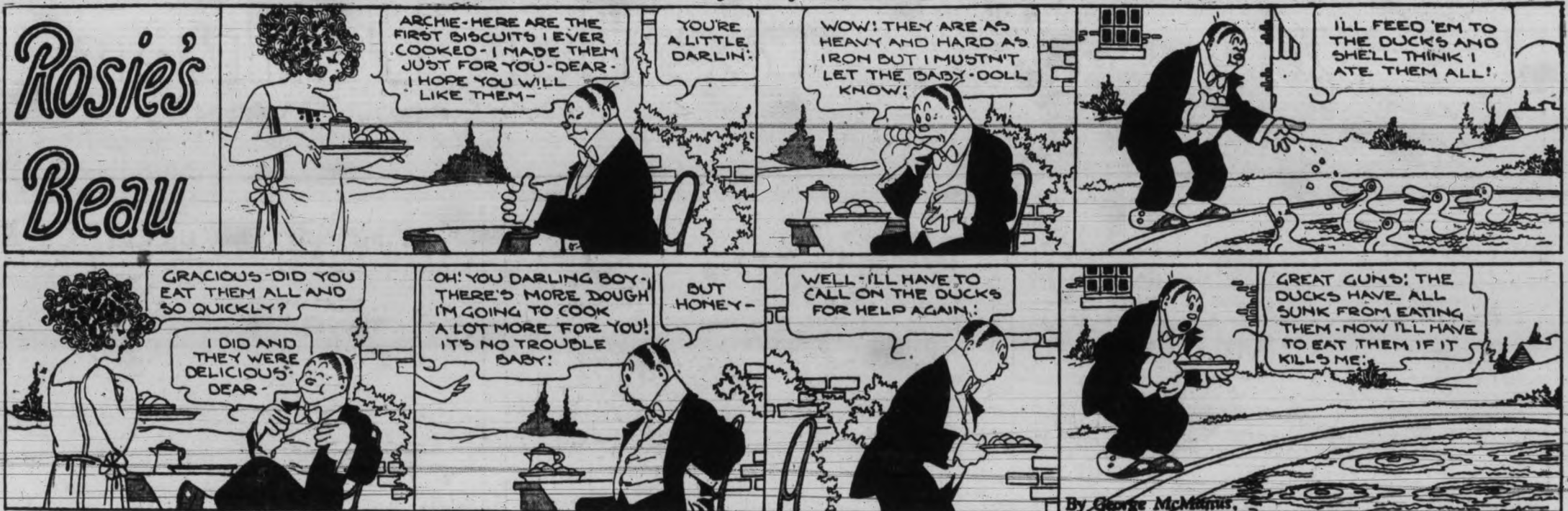


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

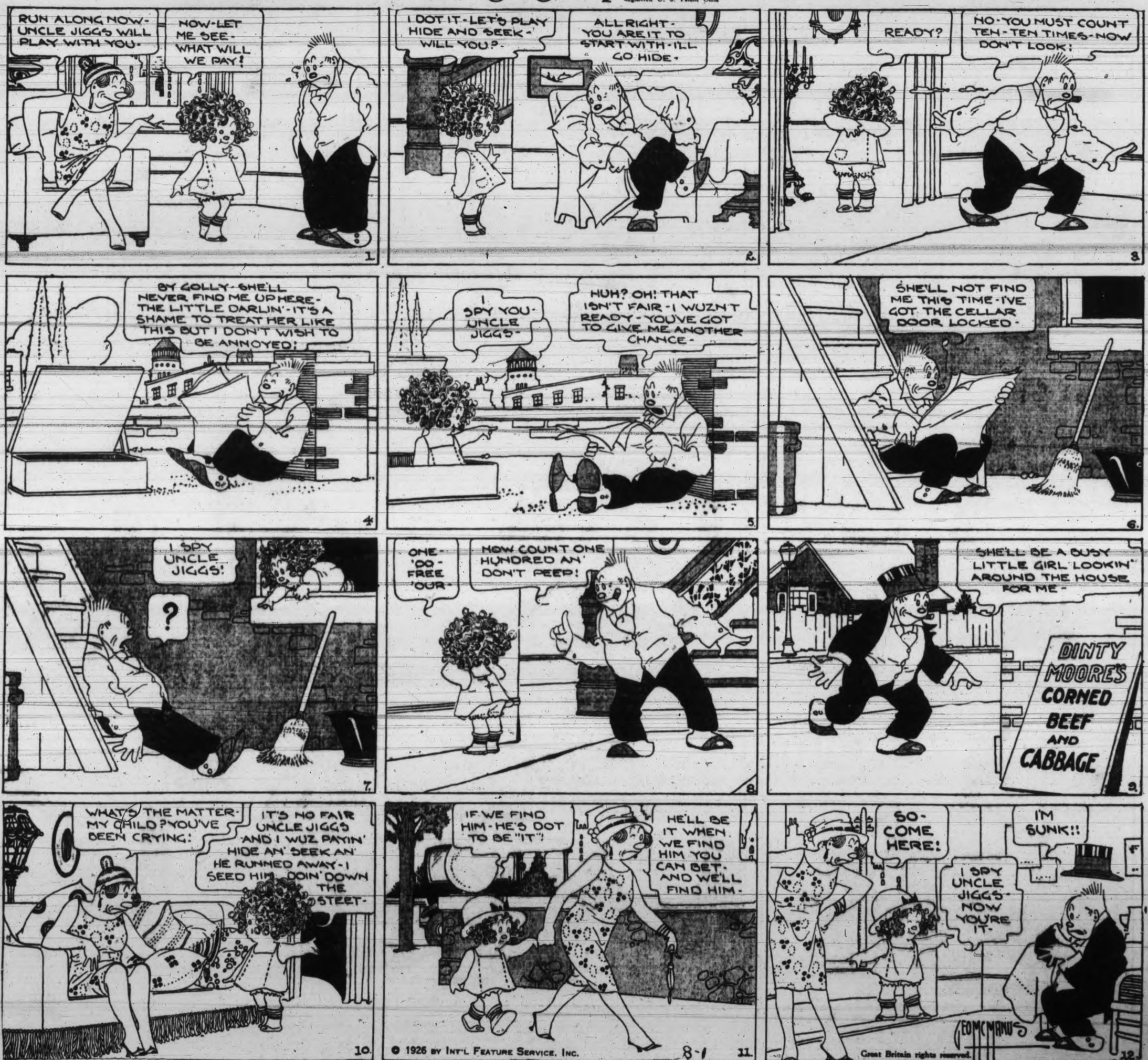




Saturday, July 31, 1926



Bringing Up Father





AIN'T THERE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD YOU'RE AFRAID OF, AGGIE?

YES! I'M AFRAID MY NOSE IS SHINEY!

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



I READ ABOUT A FELLER THE OTHER DAY WHO AINT AFRAID OF NUTHIN!

I'M PRETTY BRAVE MYSELF! I AINT AFRAID OF A TIGER! BUT I MIGHT BE AFRAID OF A LION!

I'M A LIL BIT AFRAID OF A NELEFANT! NOT MUCH THOUGH!



GOILS ARE DIFFERENT! THEY'RE AFRAID OF EVERYTHING! THEY'RE EVEN AFRAID OF BEARS 'N LEOPARDS 'N PANTHERS 'N ALLIGATORS!

THEY'RE EVEN AFRAID OF MICE!



NOT MY GOIL, AGGIE RILEY! A MOUSE WOULDN' FRIGHTEN HER! NOT EVEN A THOUSAN' OF 'EM!

HA HA! JUST 'CAUSE SHE'S YOUR GOIL YOU'RE CNEY STEKIN' UP FOR HER! HA HA!



AN' IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN SHE AINT AFRAID OF A HUN'RED MICE! BETCHA NICKEL SHE'D PUT HER FACE UP THAT CLOSE TO A THOUSAN' MICE AN' SHE'D JUST LAFF AT 'EM!

I'D LIKE TO BETCHA NICKEL SHE WOULDN'!



KNOW WHAT AGGIE? THE FELLERS ALL SAID YOU WAS AFRAID OF A THOUSAN' MICE AN' I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT DOWN AN' PROVE THAT YOU AINT!

BUT I'M DEATHLY AFRAID OF MICE!



TE HE HE!

HA HA!

HO HO!



JIMMIE DUGAN BET US A NICKEL HIS GOIL AGGIE RILEY WOULD PUT HER FACE THAT CLOSE TO A THOUSAN' MICE ALL SHE'D DO IS LAFF AT 'EM, SO WILL YOU BE THE UMPIRE AN' SEE THAT THEY DONT CHEAT?

SURE!



MISTER DUFFY THE PLEECMIN IS GONNA BE THE UMPIRE AN' IF ANYBODY CHEATS HE'LL SPANK 'EM WITH HIS CLUB!

AWRIGHTY!

AWRIGHTY!

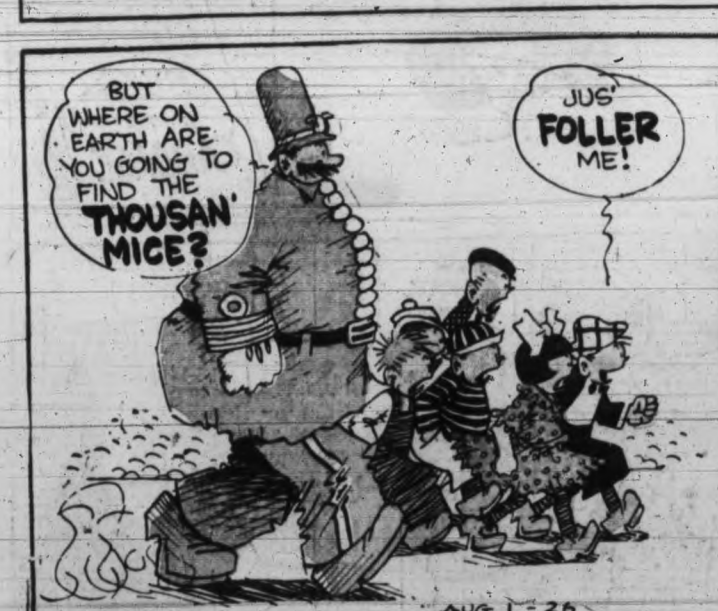
AWRIGHTY!



PONY UP! I'LL HOLD THE MONEY!

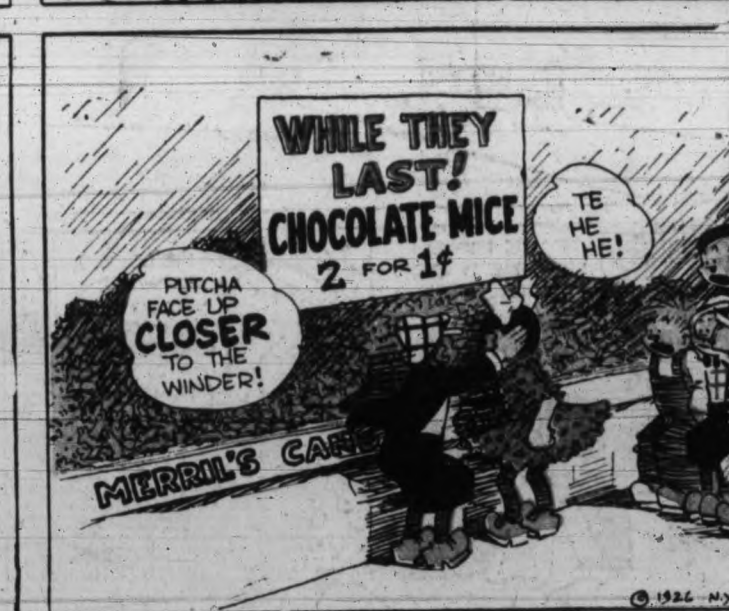
HERE'S OUR NICKEL!

AN' HERE'S MINE!



BUT WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU GOING TO FIND THE THOUSAN' MICE?

JUS' FOLLER ME!




WHILE THEY LAST! CHOCOLATE MICE 2 FOR 1¢

PUTCHA FACE UP CLOSER TO THE WINDER!

MERRIL'S CANDY

TE HE HE!



JIMMIE DUGAN WINS!